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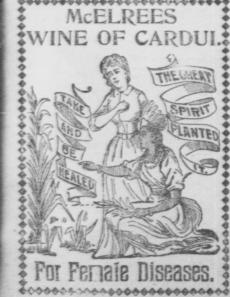
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Who from their prison close

No mother's tears, no wife's bewail.

No home friend near to list his tale

To rest among their foes;

No child's pathetic cry;

Or watch the soldier die.

Their coffins rudely drest,

Their toeman down to rest;

Is gradually proven here-

This kinship of the hero lives,

Estrange it how you will,

The soldier to the soldier gives

No matter what the cause may be,

The coward puts his spurning feet

Came never from the grave;

And truer manhood noblest shows

Hand back the yielded swords.

This honor done on Northern soil

To Southern soldiers dead,

To blood by brothers shed;

A proof that courage shows,

The bost where it can recognize

When faction lives and fear begins,

And from this rule of wrathfulness

When blood-bound people meet,

And naught save war avails,

Comes revolution, where it wins,

Rebellion, where it fails;

The patriot is in success.

The traitor in defeat.

Our liberties we tore.

Her stigma, "rebel," died away-

Her "traitor" lived no more,

With man to man in conflict met,

And war's great havoc done.

There came and end to epithet

When rebel-traitors won.

From internecine strife,

Are lost in newer life:

Our days of perfect peace are on,

And every shade of gray has gone

No more reproach, the end has come,

In North and South the calling drum

And what has been a section's loss

Our compact made anew,

To mingle with the blue.

The argument is o'er,

Shall be for us no more,

In silent dust is lain,

The banner of St. Adrew's cross

Shall prove a nation's gain.

Above this granite base,

We march to fight as one.

This granite shaft shall be,

With all of bitterness forgot,

With all of taunting done,

Its sovereign States are one.

And back from death to life;

The law of nature gave us breath,

And with it pride and strife,

With mastery of mind,

As gracious God designed.

In this grand system here-

Immortal in our sphere,

And seem again to die.

And still we keep the atom's place

We fall, and find our rest in earth,

Where seed in darkness lie,

The problem of this plan;

His fragile creatuure, man.

The law of God is just,

In tribute, back to dust.

We only know that while we live

And what we take from earth we give,

And granite monuments, that stand

Through Time's untiring roll;

Are only guide-posts on the land

Whence human passion rise,

For human substance goes to earth,

To show the course of soul,

And lives and never dies.

Columbia is freedom's spot-

A home-grown strife shall see.

While o'er the soldier's resting here

Nor Puritan, nor Cavalier,

While you unbelted soldier bends

Our land shall be the home of friends

Where peace upholds its mace;

With gleaming sword and gun,

Where martial lines shall never stand

The manhood of its foes.

Shall stand before our children's eyes,

His meed of honor still;

If wrongful or it just,

True valor in the dust.

Upon a foeman's grave;

Among ignoble hords,

Chivalre foemen only see

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It puts aside the Puritian,

And thus the brotherhood of man

Within this closed and darkened earth Six thousand men lie buried here All seeds of being lie, hat, in good time, find light and birth, Were borne upon a soldier's bier To blossom and to die; o blossom and to fruit and turn Again to whence they came,

o give their ashes to an urn Where ash comes back to flame. such is the law of life and death-The law that nature gives-

Man comes from earth to one short And valiant soldiers gently laid breath. And dies while yet he lives; or in this universe of parts One part completes the whole, With varied minds, with varied hearts, Blots out the Cavalier. There's one unvaried soul.

In all our states of being here, From summer's dawn to frost, RICHMOND, - . - . KENTUCKY. P. Deatherage, Master; J. Speed Smith, From dark to light, from birth to bier,

> Our morrow's sun reveals. This problem of God's plan; We know not if our life evolves From mollusk up to man; We can not trace an atom's course,

> Above, or under earth, We can not find in vital force Its secret springs of birth. Mayhap a thousand million years

Have been since humankind Came crowding on this sphere of spheres, In days to come shall prove a foil With mastery of mind; We may not tell, we can not know, What space has been since then, Though buried ages rise to show

Their prehistoric men. In isolation stands; An oblisk that spears the air Gleams out of drifted sands; In ancient Egypt's fruitless waste Vast pyramids are piled,

A spot that one time smiled. That may, perhaps, have sped, At intervals, some mark appears Above the honored dead; Some mark of issues lost, or won, With great men stricken down. Some proof of sanguine war-work done

For subject, or for crown. That martial pulse which men now feel With fast-subsiding passion here Throbbed in the cycle gone, And battles waged with stone and steel, The Puritan and Cavalier For human pride went on. We look not back from this new day For good, or ill so wrought-

Sufficient that their granites say; "Here rest the men who tought." Whils't yet our Arian race is young, To these long lines of stone, New hills and vales, and plains among. We proudly add our own-We leave our marks of contests red, Of battles fought too well,

and rear our piles to heroes dead This glory-tale to tell. Where bright Potomac in the sun, A plate of silver lies, Our marble shaft to Washington Goes out to pierce the skies;

An obelisk that stands and waits New centuries of sun, Compiled of stones from sovereign states, Until, in service of our land, He moulded into one.

There stands a mark at Bunker Hill, On grand historic ground, That proves how in the rebel still The patriot is found:

and everywhere about this land, These summer sunbeams slant, on polished marble stones that stand, To Lincoln, Lee and Grant.

For men who fought in all our wars, And gave their valiant blood, To glow in after-time, like Mars O'er life's enduring flood; For Loble men on every field, To honor's cause allied, Whose truth and glory stands revealed We've held our kingdom o'er the brute

In that they fought and died. That after years and after man May find a stone-mark here, of strife 'twixt Northern Puritans And Southern Cavalier; That centuries anon may see

How man to-day was brave This speaking pile is placed to be A guide post to his grave. This granite stands for men who fought, There is no finite mind that solves As man heroic must, Who loves his land and has no thought We can not know how God evolves

But that his cause is just; This mark is such as valor plans For spirit such as hers, Set up by victor puritans For vanquished Cavaliers. It may not be that deathless pile Of Egypt's brazen clime, Nor yet that Needle of the Nile, From out the sands of time: But it will stand while men believe That glory fits the brave.

Beside the hero's grave.

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While flowers bloom, while women grieve But soul with God Himself had birth,

From Commissioner McDowell's nonthly crop report, the subjoined relative to corn, is taken: Its excellence is due to its presenting very late. The damage to the corn from and Nation.

the value to health of the pure liquid last Sunday even- layetive principles embraced in the laxative principles embraced in the and that the crops will necessarily be question affecting the prosperity of State ing and after holding an abbreviated in the lands in Kentucky. Persons wanting Its excellence is due to its presenting in the form most acceptable and pleas and the taste, the refreshing and truly beneficial properties of a perfect lax-ative; effectually cleansing the system, dispelling colds, headaches and fevers planted over. If our farmers will recol- wages, decline in exportations, general gagements demand my attention, and It has given satisfaction to millions and lect that a large portion of our corn crop depression of business, destruction of this resignation will take effect immediate the best in the met with the approval of the medical profession, because it acts on the Kidneys, Liver and Bowels without weakneys, Liver and Bowels without weak- ting later every year. The theory of fall pained with subsequent Democratic Your dog can, therefore, retain such porening them and it is perfectly free from plowing to prevent cut worms is ex- legislation, made by "party perfidy and tions of my wearing apparel as he now Syrup of Figs is for sale by all drug- ploded, for they seem to be as bad on dishonor," has served in many respects has in his possession.—Bazoo. gists in 50c and \$1 bottles, but it is man- one kind of ground as another, but as to increase rather than diminish national nfactured by the California Fig Syrup | there are many other advantages from | disaster. Under these circumstances the Co. only, whose name is printed on every fall plowing, the farmer should not currency question has been forced into There is a young man on the Quincy formation about a choice lot of poplar package, also the name, Syrup of Figs, and the name, Syrup of Figs, and being well informed, you will not abandon it. The accessed of corn as compared to last year is 92 per cent. party has seized upon that issue, to the l name for himself. In his own peculiar tion. Cheap for cash.

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exclusion of all else, for the purpose of field he has no peer, and the way he has BUILDERS: At martial hands their graves were made, diverting public attention from the con- begun to round out the English language templation of the ruin its vicious poli- is calculated to drive lexicographer crazy. cies and miserable management have Discarding all time-honored invective as

WE ARE OPPOSED TO THE FREE AND UN- pen in fire one day last week and pro-LIMITED COINAGE OF SILVER, BELIEVING ceeded to heap scorn upon the Quincy THAT IT WOULD INVOLVE THE COUNTRY IN base ball club in the following irides-FINANCIAL RUIN. WE BELIEVE IN A cent verbiage SOUND CURRENCY, AND IN THE USE OF "The glass-armed toy soldiers of this BOTH GOLD AND SILVER FOR COINAGE, PRO- town were fed to the pigs yesterday by VIDED ALWAYS THAT A DOLLAR IN ONE IS the cadaverous Indian grave robbers MADE PRECISELY AS VALUABLE AS A DOLLAR from Omaha. The flabby, one-lunged IN THE OTHER.

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> more safely trusted to regulate the finan- third degree. The geezers stood about cial system of the nation. We favor an American policy which they couldn't lift a glass of beer if it had will protect Americans and American in- been all foam. Everything was yellow terests in any part of the world at all rocky and whangbasted like a stigtossel hazards, and will sympathize with strug- full of doodle-gammon. The game gling republics rather than ignorant mon- was whiskered and frost bitten. The

> Omahogs were bad enough, but the When the Democratic party came into Quincy Brown Sox had their fins sewed power in Kentucky it found the State up until they couldn't hold a crazy quilt able to pay every debt and have millions unless it was tied around their necks.' of surplus left. In the meanwhile it has This one sample of the Quincy you collected millions of dollars of taxes un- man's extraordinary talent is convincing der the most unjust systems of revenue, proof that he is hiding his light under a and yet we are today in the humilitating bushel in the Illinois town that now attitude of being unable to pay the cur- claims him for its own. He should lose rent expenses of the State, and upon a no time in going to New York and getfair valuation of assets are in debt mil- ting on the Tammany side in the next lions of dollars. They have overriden political campaign.-Commercial Gazthe constitution, refused office to one ette. fairly elected by the people, engaged in extravagant legislation, increased salaries,

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asked. "Yes," she replied. "What do you neous!"-New York Recorder. want uv him?"

We came from earth to bloom and fruit, "Hasn't he a walnut tree for sale?" "Yes, 'n that's about all he's got." "Is he at home?"

"No." "When are you looking for him?" We die and live again, through grace, "I ain't lookin' fer him." "Not as I know uv." Where all things fall and come to birth

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ALL WRONG "Way, Jennie, you've been crying.

speak to him over the phone-oh, boo, hoo—and just for a j-j joke I pretended I LAUGH AND GROW FAT. was-oh, oh oh-was central and asked, 'Wire all right?' "

"Well, well, go on!" "Oh, ah, boo, hoo-and John s-s-said, 'All right, my darling,' and-and a lot besides! "He said 'All right!' did he? Well, I "Does William Mixley live here?" I think John will ascertain on his return from business that his opinion was erro-

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I attended a funeral in Pickens county Georgia, of a poor man. They buried him in the midst of a marble quarry; "He hasn't left the country, has he?" they cut through solid marble to make his grave, and yet the little tombstone "Where is he?"

"He's gone down to papa's."

"Then of course you're looking for him back. Old man Gullion is your father, isn't he, and he only lives a mile or so down the road?"

"Yes, but I ain't looking for him back."

"Why not?" And by this time I had begun to think the woman a little daft.

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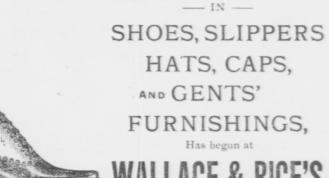
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5 Inches	3 50	5 00	7 50	15 00	23 00	34 5	
1/4 f'ol	4 00	6 00	9 00	18 00	27 00	40 0	
1/2 Col	6 00	9 00		27 00			
3/4 Col	8 00			34 50			
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Reading notices to cents a line for first in ertion, 5 cents a line for each additional insertion Obituaries, resolutions of respect and similar mater at half rates. No specified position. WEDNESDAY, - - JUNE 19, 1895.

WURTEMBURG has declared against an House vote of 49 to 24.

APPLICANTS for Government positions at the recent Civil Service examinations were so numerous that the Commisthe papers.

Civil Service rules.

is "a leetle too late to do any good." A BAD MAN.

Free Silver Sibley in his Memphis ment bonds. Such talk doesn't improve Uncle Sam's credit abroad.

#### IN DOUBT.

#### BEARING FRUIT.

The Gordon acquittal is rapidly bearing truit. At Pewee Valley, Sunday, A. R. FREE SILVERITES STEALING DEMO-Ganden killed his wife and shot Tom Murphy. In Alabama a planter shot his hired woman, his overseer and a boy. and while resisting arrest was himself

#### ALREADY WHAT THEY WANT.

Here is a resolution from the Memphis Free Silver convention of last week:

Silver is now and has been ever since 1878 a "full legal tender standard money, don't seem to know any more than Joe Blackburn.

### RACING HORSES IN ILLINOIS.

races in Illinois. All the stages at Har- the way.

racing as dead.

would be in better condition.

## A STRAW.

The Legislature could not be satisfied was changed and the penitentiary placed State Treasury. The Legislature assured not paying expenses. The next Legislathe penitentiary wallet as well as in the It is not a matter of dispute even among under the "two mile law." This taxed

## A GOLD NOTE WOULD SETTLE IT.

If free-coinage should prevail, some unpleasant scenes would be witnessed, and some unpleasant experience felt. Mr. Carlisle upon this subject says;

"Suppose in two year a Congress and a President favoring free-coinage should be elected. The creditor, knowing that a silver dollar worth fifty cents would be coined, would press his debtor for immediate settlement; the country would see vast numbers of judical sales, foreign countries would refuse credits and loans, prices would go up. wages would fall and the currency become contracted and gold be hoarded a'll over the country.' Do any of the people desire a condition

of things like this?-Georgetown Times Instead of a forced sale the debtor could give a gold note.

## PETERING OUT.

The aggregation of Free Silverites at Memphis split over the question of an independent and separate Free Silver clare in favor of making the fight inside the Democratic party lines. It is their avowed purpose to control all conventions so far as possible and especially the next National convention. Ex-Governor Joseph Cutshin Sibly, of Pennsylvania, leader of the separate silver party, was downed by Harris, of Tennesse, leader of the within-party lines advocates. The continued advancement of wages

and increasing prosperity will knock the THE PEOPLE SHOULD ENCOURAGE

## WANTED-AN ANSWER.

In searching for facts bearing upon the policy of the free and unlimited coinage of silver at the ratio of 16 to 1, it is not | Editor Climax:

country in the world to-day that has tremendous undertaking. States have: and

day's work.

law; the farmer is securing in promise of than September 10th. ble and consequently unsettled and des- least ten days. troy the business of the country.-Frank- Our city will be taxed to her utmost

international bimetallic conference, by a for Auditor, was a guest at Seelbach's great undertaking. last night. When asked how the Received with favor everywhere, so far as that is necessary. sioner is delayed in rating and marking John W. Yerkes, of Danville, would be plan? Your favorable consideration and THE Civil Service has been extended ate against A. E. Willson, of this city. to 2,500 employes in the Government "He will if the Legislature is Republi-Printing office, making in all a grand can," was the reply. "It is a little too total of 55,000 Government men under early yet to begin talking about running for the United States Senate; it is necessay to see what the political com- John H. Leathers, Treasurer. The free-silver element imported mine- plexion of the next Legislature will be. WM. CORNWALL, JR., Genl. Secretary. owner Stewart of Nevada to help their But it is pretty generally understood cause in Kentucky, and he made a that Mr. Yerkes will be a candidate if speech at Mt. Sterling, Monday, but he there is chance of his being elected; in other words, if the Legislature is Republican. It is also generally understood that he will make the race for the Legislature from Boyle county. Yerkes speech, advocated repudiation, backed is the most popular man in Boyle counby revolution, if necessary, of Govern- ty to-day, and he can carry the county over anybody the Democrats put up." Practically the same story was told by a prominent Garrard county Republican vesterday afternoon, though he did not want his name mentioned. "Yerkes will The Courier-Journal has heard from be a sure candidate," said the Garrard 115 of the 119 counties. They show a county gentleman. "That is, it is so unlarge uninstructed vote, while the in- derstood over the State, and, though he structed vote does not nominate either has not publicly expressed himself, Clay or Hardin on the first ballot. The there must be some cause for the rumor. State is largely in favor of sound money. See ?" and he winked his eye significant-Mr. Yerkes would run for the Legislature from Boyle county.

## CRATIC THUNDER.

tion of silver to its former place as full makers was daily commanded to regulate legal tender standard money, equal with the tariff. The tariff laws had well nigh ruined the country, and their revision could not come too soon.

So late as a year ago Congress was beequal with gold." The Memphis fellows seeched to fix the tariff and adjourn. Nobody thought of any thing but the tariff being wrong, except the mere matter of the purchasing clause of the Sherman act which was so readily repealed that it was not long a subject of The Legislature has killed the running discussion. The tariff was the lion in

ing the \$20,000 Derby, the \$10,000 Garden ing-and the hard times of a year ago and two and several years ago are one The stables of S. W. Rogers, Green B. and the same. All this blow and hurral Morris and Marcus Daly will all be ship- of the free-silver advocates is the merest ped East at once, as they regard Illinois wind. They are revamping the old Democratic speeches to fit the money ques-If Illinois would kill more anarchists tion, and all they have to do is to change and fewer Mayors and horses, the State the word tariff to finances. In support law has been abolished. One mill (10 of our assertion, we here quote a Democratic campaign speech

Treasury. We told them at the time to the honest advocates of protective tariff -pro rata-all lands two miles on each

Convention, held last week:

all that talk about "robber goldbugs" and the "grade" and the presence or remotesuch like. It is too plainly stolen from ness of 'metal' stone. June 28th the the old Democratic 'robber tariff" construction of "two miles and 100 feet" idea, it is not finances now.

THE FIRST G. A. R. ENCAMP-MENT IN THE SOUTH.

ROOMS CITIZENS' COMMITTEE

To properly sustain the reputation so bridges. The abutments of these were E. Clelland, Springfield. try in the world to-day that is not on a monwealth for generous hospitality, and of course, put in all that he possibly W. Maston, J. E. Haynes. monwealth for generous hospitality, and the proper entertainment of the stranger could find room for, and while it was hard on the treasury, now that they are ing Geo, O. McBroom, Paducah.

W. Maston, J. E. Haynes.

Address. Individuality in Class Teaching of the treasury now that they are ing Geo, O. McBroom, Paducah.

Dr. Price's Cream Baking Powder World's Pair Highest Medal and Diplema. Second—There is not a gold standard within her gates, we have taken this hard on the treasury, now that they are ing Geo, O. McBroom, Paducali.

We request particular attention to the co-operation and assistance in soliciting fully, fifth prosposition, as that embodies mat- from the citizens of your county, contriter of deep interest to every wage-earner butions in the way of beeves, muttons and laboring man in the land. The cap- and shoats, to be placed at the disposa italist has wealth of substance to protect of some citizens designated by you and him against the unwisdom of almost any forwarded to the undersigned not later

sufficient food and raiment, at least, to This is the first meeting of the Grand keep himself and family from absolute Army of the Republic South of the Ohio suffering; but the wage-earner or labor- River since its organization, and its coming man is the first and last belpless vic- ing means the congregation of hundreds tim of all laws that attempt the impossi- of thousand in this city and State for at

to comply with the demands that will be made upon her, and as this is as much a YERKES FOR UNITED STATES SENATOR. State pride as it is a city matter, and Friday's Courier-Journal has the sub- old State and her proper presentation to bined relative to Mr. Yerkes' candidacy: strangers, we are led to believe you will

publicans accepted the platform and its city, free of charge. Two or three con-Sherman's party of the full legal tender currency plank, he said that it was retributions from each county will be all greenback dollar. Then the country was Beuchamp, Buffalo.

> Yours very truly, BURT HUMLER. Chairman Barbecue Commmittee. THOMAS H. SHERLEY, President. JOHN H. MILLIKEN, Dctr. General.

#### FREE TURNPIKES.

[Lancanster Record.]

FELICITY, OHIO, June 3, 1895. esteemed friend, Mr. Saunders Adams, ing ratio of 151 has handed me a communication from rally and necessarily, vary widely.

and Ohio R. R. (opposite. We are 454 1853, and made them full legal tender. these conditions specifically, because from I880 to 1884, they have everything to do with the construction and maintenance of macadatown and save the two leading to the river they are as smooth as the proverbial 'parlor floor"-as a rule. From the river comes all of our coal, lumber, salt and merchandise, in which last this place leads the county. To the river go our products, tobacco, grain, etc. Hence, those two roads are more difficult and expensive to keep up; still they are in a first rate condition considering the enor-

tem is almost complete throughout the cents on the \$100, is levied on real and personal properties outside of munici-

Thirty years ago our pike system was that general prosperity came to an end side of the road. When roads paralleled with the adoption of a high protective each other the same land was caught tariff, and that hard times, falling prices, twice and as often as three times. At idle workmen, and widespread depres- the end of each road a two mile circle it was "circled" for every road leading Hereunder we quote from the resolu- into it. At the same time all of its own ions adopted at the Memphis Free Sil- streets were perfectly macadamized. Of course the burden was very heavy, yet "There are some facts bearing upon the people met it cheerfully. Conditions this question recognized and admitted changed; that law was repealed, and for by all candid men, whether advocates of several years we have been under the bimetallism or of the single gold standard. "twenty per cent." system. Its opera-Among these is the fact that the very tions are as follows: Where a pike is year that marked the change from the desired, the interested communities pe School, Pres. J. K. Patterson, On Behalf bimetalic to the single gold standard is tition the County Commissioners, a board of City, Mayor H. T. Duncan, On Bethe very year that marked the change of three members, for its construction. half of County, Supt. M. A. Cassiday.

anteeing the same to the Commissioners, speeches. If it was the tariff then-and of road will be sold near here. Practical the presidential election sanctioned that men tell me that it will sell for \$2,000, or nave a 4x4x3 inch 1 nestone foundation. especially necessary to know what kind An invitation has been extended the cation. Bridges are not included as a value of the money Judas Iscariot receiv- tion has been accepted and September \$400—metal right at hand. Neither of ed for betraying his Master. Just now, 9th to 14th inclusive fixed as the dates these roads are hardly fair averages. Fleshman, W. W. Lewis. a response to the following five propous to believe this will be one of the larabout \$1,300 to \$1,400 per mile is a fair Tuesday, July 2-Morning 9 A. M.

Bosworth, Carrollton. FLETCHER L. DAY.

Sherman's Zanesville speech on silver. publican voters who wish to degrade our dollar standard, repudiate one half our public debt and pay their debts in paper voters in New York. It is difficult for me to understand that a majority in any American state or in any American Congress will vote to create

A NEW DOLLAR. may evade the payment of one half, or Co. one quarter, or any percentage of what would be more and more indefensible All contributions will be shipped to this than the creation in 1862 by Senator in the agony of civil war, but now there is profound peace.

from 1782 to 1862 an honest standard. During those seventy years nobody loancently addressed a letter to a friend in weight and fineness. Not till 1862 did stitute, W. C. Grinstead, Danville Ohio regarding the free turnpike sys- | Congress begin to force the circulation | tem in that State. The following is the of degraded dollars by imparting to them | Clelland, A. L. Peterman, J. T. Gaines; a full legal tender faculty.

My Dear Sir-Your relative and my adopt the European international coin- nis.

UNDERVALUED SILVER

ly. The same gentleman also said that depending upon conditions, which natu- I deny it. It was compulsory Treasury silver, purchasing and coining, like the This place is in Clearmont county, its Bland-Allison statute of 1878, and his prettiest town," and has a population of own statute of 1890, which differed in no 1,200 and is surrounded by thickly set-substantial respect from the law of 1853, Jas. A. B. Logan, Cloverport. tled districts. It is four miles from Chilo excepting that those of 1878 and 1890 and Rural on the Ohio river, Chesapeake coined dollars, not minor silver, as did

> gives us quite a hilly condition to the what was news to me--that for 14 years Sonora. South. In other directions the country after the resumption of specie payments, is rolling and undulating; small streams while the Republican party was in power, ell. and occasional large ones abound; lime- we had gold, silver and paper money stone and gravel are abundant, in fact, passing current in all parts of the comthe former is inexhaustible I mention mercial world. I had never known that

mized roads. We have nine first-class Our silver dollars and greenback dollars free roads (no "dirt" roads) entering this were exportable, like our gold dollars. Government making full legal tender silver and greenback dollars is that they

"I would exterminate forever the green national bimetallism, by free bimetallism mous traffic over them. This township Senator Sherman's bastard bimetallism, exemplified in his law of 1890 now rehas over 40 miles of "pike" and the sysa world-wide parity with our gold dollars. We have no "poll tax" and the "two dation of any coined dollar of ours. I days' labor upon the public highways" would not have, as now, one ratio, which

is 16 for our silver dollars, and "We have suspended the compulsory

protective tariff is the very period that they lose the amount and must pay it in age of silver dollars. I urged it in the marked the change from a condition of cash to the tax collector. Certain widths interest of international bimetallism. the church next Sunday. All invited. rising prices, large profits, general con- of wagon tire under certain loads is re. The suspension is steadily working in be self-sustaining under the new arrangedition of falling prices, diminishing the aggregate the "mill" keeps up the

Bismarck. Could I have my wish I would not have the Treasury purchase another ounce of silver or coin another tions till the possibility of international bimetallism on a ratio of 151 had been United States, exerted earnestly and in 3 p. m. as formerly good faith by their Congress, their President and Cabinet, their Secretary of sion came in with the robber tariff and was made; and in the case of this town State, their diplomatic and consular

agents everywhere. PROGRAM KENTUCKY EDUCA-TIONAL ASSOCIATION TO BE HELD AT LEX-INGTON.

MONDAY, JULY 1-AFTERNOON, 2 P.M. Address of Welcome. On Behalf of from a condition of rising prices, large "Politics" cuts no little figure and such Response. Pres. McHenry Rhoads,

APPOINTMENT OF COMMITTEES. Address. Is Teaching a Professi Discussion. R. N. Roark, J. W. Address. The Teacher's Character

bimetallic system, and that hard times, ceded and dedicated where it is not it is Discussion. James McGinniss, James be preaching here next Sunday or not, talling prices, idle workmen and wide-condemned and damages fixed. The C. Reid, John C. Porter, E. L. Stephens. as Mr. Crow announced that he could Address. A Plan for an Educational not be here. who has been assisting Mrs. J. W. Mas-

EVENING, 8 P. M. Address. Secondary Schools for Rural Districts, C. H. Dietrich, Hopkinsville. Discussion. R. L. Lancaster, M. B. considerably.

Address Child story, J. M. N. Downs, Discussion. Miss H. E. Brooks, A. C.

Language-A. In Primary Grades, Miss Ivanora Wilkerson, Winchester. B Grammar Grades, Miss Louisa A.

D. In Country Schools, Miss Flora Discussion. Edward Taylor, J. G.

Address. How to Groom a School, G. Discussion. R. M. Mitchell, Patrick

President, J. W. Rawlings; Vice-President, W. F. McCleary; Secretary, R. H. AFTERNOON, 2:30 P. M. Address. The Relations that should

Discussion. Supt. W. F. McClary, Maston, W. J. Davidson, J. L. Reeves, Geo. O. McBroom.

Address. Graded Institutes, S. "Until I read the latest legal tender de- Baker, James K. Glenn, Prof. R. N. essary capital to put our people to work 13

tolerate such repudiation of private con- Most Useful to their Teachers and wonder and admiration of all the boys (? Discussion. Supts. J. G. Crabble, W. week when at work. The scintillating in our history until 1862. Whether our R. Harris, C. F. Burkhardt, E. H. Mark. effects of it under the incandescent Address. The Model Superintendent, George W. Parsons, Brookville.

Address. The True Work of the In-Discussion. Profs. J. H Fuqua, T. E. Supts. J. Floyd Taylor, L. E. Zerfoss, "The failure of Congress in 1834 to Hon, T, M. Goodnight, James McGin-

> near this place. Address. Music in the Public Schools, Osbourne McConathy, Louisville. Discussion. John Burke, E. A. Gullion, Miss Sarah Webb.

Lecture. A Naturalists's Tramp in

the South, R. E. Call, Louisville. WEDNESDAY, JULY 3, MORNING, 9 A. M. Address. Civics in the Public School, Discussion. T. M. Goodknight, W. Gwynn, W. J. Davidson, H. V. Bell.

Address. Mutual Involution of Com- lieved him.

Address. The Proper Training of Roark, A. L. Peterman. Address. The Materials of Literature— body invited.

How to Use them in Class Work, Mrs. M. R. Bourne, Richmond. Discussion. J. T. Gaines, John Burke. Address. The Materials of History-How to Uuse them in Class Work, H. M. funn, Lexington

Discussion. K. Van der Maaten, C. C. Hitchcock, C. A. Leonard. Address. Hon. Ed Porter Thompson Frankfort; Miscellaneous Business, Elec on business, last week. tion of Officers, Adjournment. Note. All papers are limited to fifteen minutes, and each speaker in discussion

## CORRESPONDENCE

VALLEY VIEW. Fannie Newby is visiting relatives new Lexington.

Rev. Joe Ballew preaches at same place

Jesse Howard, whose trial was held at

last week, for killing Robt. Jones here

Wm. Crow, Jr., filled his appointment

Miss Susie Nave, the popular milliner

ters at Perkins, went to Nicholasville.

Wednesday, accompanied by Mr. E. L.

Haden. It is quite likely that the post-

office receipts at perkins will increase

here last Sunday at 11 a. m., and at 8 p.

next Sunday.

a verdict of self-defense.

Preaching at Bethel Christian church next Sunday

S. H. Hurst, of Jackson, is here on buserect a large brick. ness, this week J. S. Ledford, is at McKee, Jackson

ounty, this week on business. tor the past month. A special song service will be held at Wm. Osborn, who has been visiting months to her sister, Mrs. Bowman, of relatives here returned to Frenchburg. Mrs. Wm. Ledford has returned from a week's visit with relatives at Livingston.

The buzz of the saw is heard day and were married at Lexington, June the 6th. night at the Southern Lumber Co. mill. They will make Ford their home. Our Sunday School has been changed fairly tested by the whole power of the and is now held at 10 a. m. instead of ington, is visiting Ford. The attraction

> J. M. Osborn, clerk at Southern Lum- while. ber Co. store returned, last week, from a visit to friends at Jackson. S. M. Tudor, a former Madison county church, last Thursday night. Every one boy, but now of Lexington, delivered a seemed to enjoy the occasion and it was free-silver speech here last Friday night. a success, clearing \$36.

> Miss Amanda Boggs, Mrs. W. L. Sim-Rev. Mitchell, of White's Station, mons and Mr. J. B. Cornelison visited the preached at the Presbyterian Church Satlatter's sister, Mrs. J. W. Adams, Satururday and Sunday. He will be the reg-Rev. Jesse Colwell, of Lexington, Sundays in each month. preached at Antioch church on Tates Creek, Sunday at 11 a.m., and at 6 p. m.

Nicholasville, Thursday and Friday of loads of bark and ties some days. last fall, resulted in the jury bringing in Born, to Mrs. Thomas Mize, on Friday last, a boy, Jesse Broaddus, Dr. John-

right to feel blue over the loss of twenty- ledo O., Walding, Kinnan & Marvin, one turkeys in one night last week, till Wholesale Druggists Toledo, Ohio. she heard that Mrs. H. H. Colyer lost Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally forty, and is still alive. It is quite prob- acting directly upon the blood and muthe whisky and anti-whisky people of that robbed them were before loaded monials free. Address. Relations of College to Pub- this (Million magisterial) district has at guns in their hands, they would pull the held August 3rd. W. A. Perkins an anti- let them remember the Scripture, "Ven- Highest Honors—World's Fair. Discussion. Pres. J. K. Patterson, J. whisky candidate was elected school trus-geance is mine" etc; also "The Lord giv-

hold office after having been a candidate money problem. Let no one make the Discussion. H. R. Blaisdell, Miss for various district offices several times, mistake of reading one side only. Too many people pass judgment before hear-Miss Hattie Taylor's school at Bethel ing both sides. If the people are to pass in district No. 21 closed, Friday, 31st ult. upon this question it behooves every vo-The following pupils received presents: ter to study the question. Those who Buana Kelly in 2nd spelling class, Min-study "Coin's" works the arguments of mile of one road that has 14 single span Defects in our Public School System, T. her school assembled at 11 a.m., when ry, &c., on the other, as they would a First—There is not a free-coinage coundeservedly won by our proud Old Comput in by the "perch" and the contractor, Discussion. J. H. Woodward, John afternoon was spent in a most pleasing the same conclusion. But go slow. Study, dinner was served on the ground. The problem in arithmetic, are apt to reach

approbation of her many patrons.

tives here.

The Southern Lumber Co. will not run their mill at night during this week. Mrs Annie Blackwell, who has been at Paint Lick for some time, returned

and Mattie Howe, are visiting the Misses Maguire, near Ford. Rev. Jesse Caldwell, of Lexingion,

Sunday and Sunday night. Geo. W. Hutchison and Miss Fannie Spurlock will be married in the parlor of

the Hotel Glyndon, Richmond, Thursday, by Dr. L. H. Blanton. The stock shippers of this community can now ship cattle from this place, as a cattle pen has been built whereby they

can be loaded on the cars. J. W. Prather and wife, of Richmond, stopped off Friday enroute to Thomas Prather's near Spears, Fayette county, and spent the day with the family of J. W. Masters at Perkins.

Valley View needs another saw mill. where M. F. Wharton's mill recently it Discussion. Supts. M. A. Cassiday, J. burned. It is a good site for one and is old business must be settled up either by R. Ashlock, J. H. Woodward, Andrew only waiting for some one with the nec- interest. at it. Let it be built

at the saw mill during the nights of last reminded one of the fair land as she rises in the eastern horizon piercing the dim Discussion. Supts. J. H. McMurtry, twilight with a flood of crystal radance.

> UNION. Mrs. Hunter's baby who has been quite sick is slowly improving. Mr. Joe Herndon who has been visit-

ing near here from Boonville, has gone Miss Mary Maupin, of Estill county, is visiting her sister, Mrs. H. D. Shifflet,

Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Shifflet have returned after a pleasant visit to many friends at Lexington. Everyone has lots of new potatoes and any time during the season. Common

This looks like we wont starve, don't it? The crows are just literally devouring corn fields and if anyone could tell how

Mr. Gatt's little son run a splinter of a He was taken to the city and doctors re- Common Lugs not colory.... 2 50 to 4 00

liams will be married. We all wish the happy couple a long and happy life. Brother Gamboe preached a good ser- -Go to D P. Armer, the Main Street Teachers, Miss Addie Schroeder, Louis- mon at Union, Sunday to a large crowd, Jeweler, for one of those handsome Gold and next Sunday which will be the third and Gold Filled Ladies' and Gents' Discussion. Miss H. E. Brooks, R. N. Sunday Brother Reynolds will preach at Watches that he is offering so cheap. Concord school house at 4 o'clock. Every- Also some of those Boys' Watches at

> +++ FORD. The lumber business is improving.

Mrs. S. H. Tudor is visiting Irvine and riends of the county Born to the wite of Mr. Felix Cum mings, a girl, 13th inst. Capt. J. B. Thomas was in New York

Virgil and Harry Tudor made a flying in it. Powell & Turley. trip to Lexington, last week. Mrs. Sallie Haggard, of Ruckerville, is visiting her brother E. Quishenberry. W. R. Brown, salesman for Curry & C. B. Ryan, A. G. P. A., C. & O. Ry

Norwood, Lexington, was in town last Cincinnati, for this unique vest pocket Mr. Charley Bowman left Ford, Sunday, for Jackson, on business for Asher

Capt. J. M. Thomas is removing the old Spurlock building and is said he will ley.

Miss Lula Edwards returned home, last Saturday, from a visit of several

Mr. Chester Thomas, of Ford, and Miss Ollie Bently, of Boonesborough, Rev. Williamson, of Bible College, Lex-

have been very frequent for quite a country. Give me a call. The ladies of the Christian Church gave a supper for the benefit of the

ular pastor and preach the first and third was enlarged and I looked like I had

PANOLA. Frame work on the new church is in

D. F. Sharp receives thirty to forty package of Black-Draught at any drug

Died, at his home on Locust Branch, Wednesday, the 13th inst., Pleasant Gentry, aged 53. He was a member of the Church at Beaver Pond, and leaves a came from Indiana to attend the burial.

Ammonia, Alum or any other adulterant. 40 YEARS THE STANDARD.



THE OLD RELIABLE

CICARETTE MORE SOLD THAN ALL OTHER BRANDS COMBINED

FAIR WARNING.

I have a great many notes and ac ounts past due a year and over. On Can we not have one erected on the ground July 1st I shall proceed to collect by law cash or notes well secured and bearing W. G. WHITE,

## Administrator's Notice.

All persons having claims against the estate of C. D. Shifflet are hereby notified to present the same to me, properly veri fied. on or before July 1st, 1895. All persons imdebted to the said estate are urged to pay the same

H. D. SHIFFLET,

Louisville Tobacco Market. Durrett Louisville To Ware-House.

Sales on our market for the week just losed amount to 4,067 hhds, with receipts for the same period 2 993 hhds. Sales o our market since lanuary 1st amount to 94,192 hhds. Sales of the crop of 1894 our market to this date amount 95,492 hhds. The market for good to fine burleys and all colory grades in fair order has been higher this week than at sorts are about as they have been. The sweating season is now at hand and all shippers should be careful as regards order, as tobacco in very soft order is being

The following quotations fairly repreto get rid of them it would help very sent our market for burley tobacco, 1894

Trash (Dk ) or damaged .... \$1 50 to \$2 75 Mr. Gatt's little son run a splinter of a stalk in his foot causing him great pain. Common colory trash...................... 3 oo to 3.75 Medium to good colory trash 3 75 to 5 50 feet above "low water mark," which "Senator Sherman said at Zanesville mon Schools and Colleges, W. H. Sprigg, At Brookstown church on Thursday, Common to Med. Leaf..... 6 oo to 10 00 Mr. Clay Hamilton and Miss Sallie Wil- Medium to Good Leaf..... 10 00 to 15 00 Select Wrappers .....

> \$2.50 that are warranted. Lightning Hot Drops-What a Funny Name! Very True, but it Kills All Pain. Sold Everywhere, Every Day-

Without Relief, There is No Pay! Are you in it (insurance), If not get

Nickel Plate Stamp Holder-Send eight cents in postage stamps to

Powell & Turley.

Mr. Everet Clark has returned from and slat fence will do well to consult the Tennessee, where he has been visiting editor of the Climax before buying elsewhere. He has a large quantity on hands, at a bargain. -A new line of buggies, carriages, sur-

ries, barouches and wagons just received. They are dandies. Come and see them, Made of the best materia!, and guaranteed, Prices lower than ever before. RICHMOND CARRIAGE WORKS,

S. L. Midkiff, Proprietor. -My stock of carriages, buggies, &c is a young lady of Madison. His calls is the handsomest and most stylish in the

> RICHMOND CARRIAGE WORKS, S. L. Midkiff, Proprietor. Gold for Silver. Any one wishing to exchange silver for

gold should read the following letter: HARDIN, RAY Co., Mo., August 12, 1892. I had Rheumatism, Kidney Troubles, Constipation and Indigestion. My liver dropsy. I never knew a moment's ease until I used Thedford's Black-Draught. I have had no Rheumatism, since and the

bloating and soreness are all gone. MRS ANN MALLORY. A silver dollar will buy a mammoth

store, and it is worth its weight in gold. How's This! We offer One Hundred Dollars Reward or any case of Catarrh that can no

cured by Hall's Catarth Cure. F. J. CHENEY & CO. Prop., Toledo, O. We the undersigned, have known F. J. large family to mourn his loss. Two sons him perfectly honorable in all his business Cheney for the last 15 years, and believe transactions and financially able to carry out any obligations made by their firm. Mrs. E. P. Benton thought she had a West & Truax, Wholesale Druggists To-

DR.



goods, but it is the money we want, and if prices will bring it we will get it.

We promised you a lot of surprises, and we gave

# Busy Reapers

LAST MONTH=

them to you. Also promised that this month, June,

we would give you still greater, and when H. J.

Streng says the word it is so. We don't want the

Our Customers have been. Our store has proven a fertile field for buyers who have taken us at our

Have You Been a Reaper? Have you shared in the -

# Harvest of **Honest Goods?**

necessary, all such accounts This Here is another opportunity. Read the sale list earefully. Tell your friends about it.

### Streng's Special Sale of Silks.

Every yard of Silk in the house, either for Waist, Dress or Trimmings, must get out this month. To make them

# Streng's Special

deep into the price that they go this month fully 331 per cent. less than the regular price.

## Streng's Special Sale of Embroideries.

Special Sale of Laces. Every yard of Lace, hand-made, Torchon, Valencies, Silk, and all kinds. We have cut the prices so deep you will

## Streng's Special Sale of Ladies' Vests.

We have marked them down so that you can get a vest for 5c, 10c, 15c and 25c. Well worth twice the money.

Sale of Kid Gloves.

# Streng's Special

Sale of Towels.

## Streng's Special Sale of Shirt Waists.

Streng's Special Sale of Carpets and Mattings. Our line of Carpets is still large, and we want them to

## Streng's Special Sale of Clothing.

This is the month to supply yourself, as special prices will prevail. No slop-shop goods put in this sale, but our regular line at reduced prices. Suits for men, boys and children. Come and look at our suits, and we will suit you in prices, style and goods.

FRENCH TIPTON, - - - EDITOR.

ADVERTISING RATES.

The last National campaign was fought and won on the tariff issue. The burden of Democratic speeches and editorials was that the robber tariff had enriched the few manufacturers and impoverished the masses. The election over, the guns were trained upon the coming Congress, and that body of law

lem will be declared off at once, includ- The hard times of to-day-now reced-

with the penitentiary lease system. It free trade or a protective tariff. Among so the tax collector receives their "road national ratio of 15½ I advocate. these is the fact that the very period that receipt from the road supervisor in part in the hands of the State exclusively, marked the change from a lew to a high payment of their taxes. If they do not Treasury purchasing of silver and cointhe people that the penitentiary would be self-containing product the new and great prosperity to a conment. It now leaks out the convicts are profits, insecurity of investments, unemployed labor, and heavy depression ture will be confronted with a deficit in in all branches of trade and industry. inaugurated—when "times were good"— silver dollar under the existing conditions of the confronted with a deficit in in all branches of trade and industry.

profits, contentment and great prosperity, requests always are granted, sooner or Supt. J. W. Rawlings, R. H. Carothers. to a condition of falling prices, diminish- later. ing profits, insecurity of investments, Those interested raise 20 per cent: of sion in all branches of trades and indus

the people would prefer to hear and read for the meeting. Every indication leads Taking our county and the conditions sitions made by Secretary John G. gest meetings within the history of the estimate. We have one and one half Opening exercises—Address. Some Jones in reading class. The patrons of one side, and Carlisle, Buckner, McCrea-

THE CLIMAX. country in the world to-day that does, means of soliciting your personal co-oper- paid for, nobody "kicks" because the Discussion. A. L. Peterman, J. T. with credit to herself receiving the hearty not use silver as money along with gold. ation and that of your valuable paper, work is first-class. These bridges cost Gaines, J. D. Clark, A. C. Fleshman. Third-There is not a silver-standard in our endeavor ta make a success of this (say) \$500 each; while the road cost more than one-third as much money in | For the entertainment of our guests, As already stated it all depends on conirculation per capita as the United it is proposed to have an old-fashion Bar- ditions. Our people know nothing, exbecue and Burgoo, where all may be perimentally, of tollgates, and of course Fifth-There is not a silver-standard served and made to feel they are thrice they do not appreciate their great syscountry in the world to-day where the welcome. To do this and make it suc- tem of free, first-class roads as they laboring man receives fair pay for his cessful, we desire to solicit through you would under your conditions. I hope and the columns of your valuable paper, that I have served you. Very respect-

C. In High Shools, Miss Sallie Maury, SENATOR HILL EXPRESSES HIS Crabbe, E. H. Mark, J. W. Marion, John OPINION.

"Yes; I have carefully perused Senator | Clinton Hanna, Lawson, Tenn. The implication startled me that there Henry, J. J. Boone, J. W. Newman, J. D. preached at Bethel Christian cl.urc are in a prosperous state like Ohio Re- Coleman. SUPERINTEN DENT'S SECTION—OFFICERS promises to pay. I have not met such Carothers; Treasurer, C. A. Leonard.

Subsist between the County Superintendent and Trustees as to the Hiring of knowing the pride you take in our dear Merely in order that thereby debtors Teachers, etc., M. B. Hifner, Woodford Capt. Sam Stone, Republican nominee aid us in whatever way you can in our they owe and have promised. That E. A. Gullion, P. H. Taylor, John W.

> early reply will be appreciated, I assure cision in 1883 by a Republican Supreme Roark. Court, in Juillard's case, I did not think Address.-How Can the County and "Romantic" Frank Ervson's \$400 diathat our highest judicial tribunal could City Superintendents Make Themselves mond pin of the first water was the tracts by a degradation of our legal ten- Schools? John Burke, Newport. der dollar. It had not been attempted standard dollar was silver or gold, it was ing dollars felt it necessary in note or R. L. Lancaster, W. T. Knott, M. G. bond, as now, to describe the dollars of Leachman, W. C. Warfield, Rogers Clay. Mr. R. H. Batson, of this place, re- payment as 'gold dollars' of present

yourself relating to the "free turnpike" And expelled it, so that in order to keep system in force in Ohio, and asking for in the country minor silver the law of specific information concerning the same. 1853 authorized the coinage of small un-While I am pleased to oblige both of derweighted silver pieces, but they were the Blind," Miss Mamie Schmidt, Lexyou, I cannot guarantee that our experi- not a full tender. That Senator Sherman ington. ence will be practicable in your State, all describes as proper and true bimetallism.

One of my objections to our present

back dollars, which the endless redemption chain makes the chiefest of our existing currency woes. I would by intercoinage on a ratio of 151, and not by pealed, lift our standard silver dollar into

"There are facts bearing upon this palities for the purpose of keeping roads As now for our minor silver. I object to question of tariff that are recognized by in repair. Persons so taxed may "haul Senator Sherman's misdescription of biall candid men, whether advocates of or work it out" on the roads. If they do metallism of 1882, which, on an inter-

unemployed labor and a heavy deprest the total cost of the improvement, guar- T. C. Cherry, Bowling Green. try. It is not a matter of dispute, even This is done by donation and subscription Gaines, Z. H. Shultz, W. W. Lewis. among the honest advocates of the gold here, there and everywhere, and is alstandard, that general prosperity came ways accomplished without trouble. and Reputation, W. C. Warfield, Coving to an end with the destruction of the The "right of way" is usually cheerfully ton. spread depression came in with the gold road is "engineered," contracts let and standard, and prevails to-day wherever the 20 per cent. which has been placed Revival, E. W. Weaver, Paris. in the hands of the Commissioners. As Discussion. Aaron Grady, M. A. Cas-The free-silver men ought to discard to the cost of roads, that depends upon siday, J. W. Rawlings. less for the distance. The tread is to be less for the distance. The tread is to be Thompson the maintain and anti-ability results of the maintain and anti-abil either side, making a total tread of 20 feet,—the embankments being fit for lic School, Mrs B. W. Vineyard, Nicho- last been settled and an election will be triggers instantly, without remorse. But travel in dry weather. The road is to lasville. Rooms Citizens' Committee
29th Nat'l. Encampment G. A. R.,

Length 12 1805

Set on edge, eight inches deep, for the ches napped rock, "to pass through a 12 ches napped rock, "to pass through a 12 limit inches of gravel. a Miss Maggie D. Williams. Huntingdon, has at last succeeded in being elected to People are reading a good deal on the last succeeded in being elected to People are reading a good deal on the last succeeded in being elected to People are reading a good deal on the last succeeded in being elected to People are reading a good deal on the last succeeded in being elected to People are reading a good deal on the last succeeded in being elected to People are reading a good deal on the last succeeded in being elected to People are reading a good deal on the last succeeded in being elected to People are reading a good deal on the last succeeded in being elected to People are reading a good deal on the last succeeded in being elected to People are reading a good deal on the last succeeded in being elected to People are reading a good deal on the last succeeded in being elected to People are reading a good deal on the last succeeded in being elected to People are reading a good deal on the last succeeded in being elected to People are reading a good deal on the last succeeded in being elected to People are reading a good deal on the last succeeded in being elected to People are reading a good deal on the last succeeded in the last succeeded in being elected to People are reading a good deal on the last succeeded in the last succee set on edge, eight inches deep, four in- G. Crabbe, J. H. Fuqua. of money Abraham, Isaac and Jacob Grand Army of the Republic to hold its rule, culverts are sometimes. A half used in purchasing grave yards, nor the next meeting in this city. This invita- mile of another road is being built tor

(sav) \$1,500. This is an extreme case

Preaching here next Sunday.

Ned Strong, of McKee, is visiting rela-

Capt. F. M. Spurlock and wife visited

at Ford last week.

home Thursday, Mrs. Wm. Ledford and Misses Mollie

ABSOLUTELY PURE **SWEET CAPORAL** 

# go we have marked them down fully 331 per cent.

Sale of Dress Goods. Every dress pattern has had the knife plunged in so

Every yard of Embroidery must go. Prices have been cut fully 50 per cent. We want them all out of the

# not recognize former prices.

Streng's

Streng's Special

Silk Gloves and Silk Mitts, all good values, fully worth

 $33\frac{1}{3}$  per cent. more money.

Our big TEN-CENTS Towel is still the talk of the town. Only a few more left.

In Silk, Madras cloth and Percales. They are beauties, and sell for less money than you can buy the material.

go, therefore make special prices for this special sale—331 per cent. less than you ever heard them sold for. Mattings in large quantities, and to close them out this month they will go at 10c per yard and up.

Streng's Special Sale

Every day has its special features, at all times, in every department. Daily changes of exceptional values. Come any day, any hour, and you will get special value for your money. Streng's specials are the talk of the town and county. Do you want some of the plumbs? If so, come early. Yours for special low prices,

In white and colored. The best line we ever had, and at specially low special prices.

of Men's and Boys' Shirts.

Notice of Change. As the CLIMAX has changed owner ship, all persons indebted to it by account are requested to settle at once. that without delay.

See Lyman Parrish's binder twine

home of Mr. E. V. Elder, last Saturday. | quench their thirst at the spring of their -Clarence Williamson, son of Prof. C. P., graduated from Kentucky University, opening ball. Friday light however they were invited, but with one accord kins, and despite some heavy grades, is last Thursday.

-Union City is to have a new public school-house, the present one not be longing to the county.

See advertisement of special train to Estill Springs for benefit of the Christian and Baptist churches of Nicholasville.

was lodged in Jail here, last Thursday, place, Mrs. Wm. McCord and Samuel that the 4,000 pounds of ice and a 2400 | Chicago contractors agree to do the work has been taken to Laurel county for trial. Phelps and the late John Phelps, this pound wagon were unmanageable by in four and one half months, at a cost of buying goods. -Elder says if the numbers 9 11 6 Until recently, he lived in Missouri, hav- thought the approaching wagon looked check as a guarantee of good faith. The

he will donate the money to the Infir-

#### Sunday Morning and Evening. Rev. Barrow, of Louisville, will preach

Seriously III.

## this place, was a schoolboy.

Hon, J. Speed Smith in writing from Rock Bridge Alum Springs, Va., to have that he is pleasantly located.

#### Mill Extension.

A. J. Broaddus, Madison's former As-Union City, since January 1st. He is siderable timber exists in that locality.

some miles into the country, knocking audiences. His physicians say that he down wheat and whipping corn into will recover.

"Health and Care of the Body." Every Tuesday morning, he died. mother and every daughter in all the land ought to hear this lecture.

### The Silver Question Settled.

On Tuesday night of last week, the people of Silver Creek listened to a deanti-free-silverite. The debate consumed | and Friday, June 20th and 21st, 1895: an hour or two, more or less. The judges decided in favor of Mr. Waller.

## New Bridge

Proprietor Pigg of the Richmond and Irvine pike is having a new bridge erect ed at Drowning Creek, to take the place of the one recently washed out. The and extended from hill to hill, or was about two hundred yards wide. The deepest was probably twenty feet, The new bridge is better constructed than the old one.

## To Wed.

Miss Venia Boen, daughter of James son, of Paducah, are to be married on the

Martin Pigg, formerly of this place, and Mr. Boering, son of the well-known mail contractor and capitalist, Vincent Boering, will be married on the 19th.

## Not a Jack's Bean Stalk Story

E. W. Wiggins planted eight acres of beans on the T. C. Bronston place, last week. They are the "great navy," and Mr. Wiggins estimates the yield at seventy bushels per acre. The price will probably be \$2 per bushel. This bean multi plies a thousand fold, so claimed. It is not well to count chickens before they hatch, as a rule, but beans are sup-

#### posed to be an exception. Officers Elected.

Dr. J. M. Poyntz was placed on the committee on Public Policy at the State meeting of the Medical Association at

Louisville: Second Vice President, O. H. Crosh, M. D., Louisville.; Secretary, Dr.

Miss Minnie McCampbell, at Waddy, Shelby county on June 12th.

Mr. C. D. Munday, of Huntington W. son county, on Wednesday, June 12th,

and Miss Nannie E Settles, of Berea, at ond. Ten-mile handicap, Ware, Danville, Blanton, physiology, zoology and botany; crat who may be in attendance at the generally taken when the body is very when the harvest season is on. The grapes Alexander Todd's on Wednesday June first; (handicap, 1,320 yards). Hemp- Miss Julia Higgins, philosophy, Bible, convention. 12th, 1895, Elder Boatman officiating. hill, (scratch) second. In this race physics and astronomy; R. J. Boatman, W. C. Combs moved an amendment weeks more will see lively work in pick- finest line of clothing in the city. Have The couple eloped about a week before, Hemphill overcame all of this tremenbut there was some delay. They are dous handicap but 50 yards; time, 20:14. Bible, physical astronomy, history, po- instead of all Clay delegates. His concerning them. All wells are curbed now at the Henderson House,

Mo., to The CLIMAX encloses a copy of Mo., to The CLIMAX encloses a copy of a small newspaper, yellowed apparently thirty starts came under the wire first the honorary degree of D. D., while the convention adjourned. a small newspaper, yellowed apparently with age and bearing date of Jan. 4th, The races between him and Croniger, for B. Eastin, of Louisville. 1800. Mr. Shifflet says in a note:

the death of George Washington."

time was not publishing papers to any Journal. duced by a travelling troupe, the only left Lexington Thursday via Paris for cellor also referred to two donations change being a column occupied by the Maysville. Fourteen races with prizes made the day before to the funds of the troupe's announcements of Humpty ranging from \$5 to \$50. Dumpty etc. Cyrus, you are not a news- Several Richmond ladies have ordered \$2,500, and made the usual announce-

Jack Ballew, colored, tried Monday on he charge of being accessory to the Hacket, are in jail.

#### How Strange.

At Irvine, Friday, nobody said "let us know, roads and roads. The old business must be adjusted, and walk down to the Springs." For time He who throws glass on the streets immemorial, Irvine people have delighted in showing visitors the famous old resort; and it was always a pleasant walk. The Springs management no -An eleven-pound boy arrived at the longer allows the people of Irvine to ancestors. Nor were they invited to the opening ball. Friday night however assured us that they would not accept.

#### Died Suddenly.

#### Talent and Reputation Recognized. The Medico Chirurgical College of

Philadelphia, the leading medical school of that city, has elected A. Wilkes Smith, at the First Presbyterian Church, Sunday M. D., D. D. S, of this place, a member morning and evening. The public inviof the Board of Censors, which is a cooperative board of the Board of Trustees. Only one censor can be taken from a John Darnaby, Esq., one of Favette State. This is certainly a high compliment, when the large number of promiously sick at his home near Chilesburg, nent medical men in Kentucky is con-He was a teacher when Mr. T. S. Eliis, sidered. The province of the Board of Clubs that will convene at Richmond

The Camp Douglas Monument. On the first page of to-day's CLIMVX CLIMAX sent him, mentions that he is appears the heroic poem written by Maj. improving in health and weight; also Henry T. Stanton and read at the dedithe site of Old Camp Douglas, May 30th. A considerable number of Madison county men were prisoners of war in sessor, has been running a corn mill at that camp from 1863 to 1865, and they and their children will be particularly interested in the poem. More than that, Major Stanton's extreme illness, since the dedication, will lend additional in-The eastern half of Richmond had a terest here where he is so well known. heavy rain, accompanied by wind and he having read his famous "Moneyless hail, Saturday afternoon. It extended Man" and other poems to appreciative ing Secretary of this great organization called the roll of precincts whereupon

was probably 67 years old, and had all of Clubs is of great importance to of the county. He was never married. At the State Federation there will be Ex-Sheriff J. W. Bales says when the A noted peculiarity was his yellow over- represented the various clubs of Louisproper time comes, a year or so from coat that he invariably wore in cold ville and the State which belong to the now, he will be a candidate for Sheriff. weather. He never had but two over- Federation. The Woman's Club will He thinks the conventions and elections coats, and the second was an exact du-send Mrs. C. P. Barnes and Mrs. Gilnow before us should be disposed of be- plicate of the first. Every man in the mer Adams; the Girls' High School fore springing new ones. He wishes the county and many in other counties will Alumnae, Mrs. Henry V. Escott and voters to with hold their promises on readily recall Col. Harris and his Miss Sara Webb; the Hampton Colthose elections to come on in the distant plush overcoat. He was Colonel of the lege Club, Miss Annie Ansle and Miss good citizen and an honest man. His B. Lewis and Mrs. Cyrus Turner; Litergrandfather was a pioneer. His mother ary Club, Miss Josephine Danforth and.

bate on the silver question between U. Kentucky Federation of Women's Clubs S. Storekeeper A. T. Chenault, a free Annual meeting to be held at Madison silver advocate, and Charlie Waller, an Female Institute in Richmond, Thursday

> PROGRAM: June 20, 2:30 p. m. Invocation-Miss Belle Bennett. Address of Welcome-Mrs. R. R. Burnam. Address of President-Mrs. Mary

Gratz Morton. Report of Corresponding Secretary-Mrs. Florence Kelly Lockhart.

Report of Corresponding Secretary-Miss Carter.

Report of Treasurer-Miss Jeanie D. McKee.

Report of Auditor - Mrs. Jason Walker. Report of Committee on Credentials. Report of Committee on Program.

Report of the Clubs. M Boen, near Kingston, and a Mr. Nel. Five Minutes General Discussion-"What are the Greatest Needs of a Wo-

man's Club.' Miss Julia Pigg, of London, daughter | Five minutes Talk From Club Leader-Mrs. J. B. Castleman. Adjournment.

8 p. m. Music. Address-Mrs. Hemoton. Music. Reception of Delegates.

June 21st, 9 a. m Report of Clubs Concluded.

Discussion of Preparations of Biennial Election of Officers. Election of Delegates to Biennial. New Business.

Paper-"Women as an Educationa Power," Anna J. Hamilton Two Minutes Talk From Clubs Leader-

#### Mrs. Frank Johnson. Adjournment.

Bikes and Bikings. Dan Hemphill came near riding away class, J. R. Thomas.

with all the bicycle prizes at Lancaster First Vice President, Dr. H. H. Grant, and Harrodsburg on the 30th and 31st dent having the highest average in his ult. He rode a 14-lb. Rambler, and his studies, L. W. Doolan winnings are valued at \$60. At Lancas- The degrees granted were : Steele Bailey, Stanford; Chairman of ter he won three races. In the five-mile handicap there were several entries, mond; R. S. Crow, Richmond; L. W. Hemphill and T. M. Shelton, Danville, Doolan, Finchville, Summia cum laude were scratch men. The former won, G. Glass, Somerset; W. M. Jackson, Richwith the latter second. Hemphill also mond; W. W. Kenney, Paris; G. B. Mr. T. E. Dunnigan, of Richmond, and carried off the prizes in the one-half and Martin, Catlettsburg; D. M. Walker, first in the two-mile handicap, defeating | W. T. Wilmore, Harrodsburg. Updike, of Lexington; The one fourth Bachelors of Letters-J. H. Chandler, mile dash was also won by Hemphill; Campbellsville, Magna cum laude, C. Pearce, of Danville, second, time, 0:341. Daly, Maysville. Mr. Arthur Terrill, of Terrill P. O., Hemphill, Lovenhart, Lexington, sec-A letter from Cyrus Shifflet, of Mexico, among racing men. He began on an little girl. They are exquisite. Call on resented to make a sale. When passing ordinary in 1890, and in two years, out of Neel, of Natchez, Miss., had been

"Enclosed you wil! find a relic—the the Kentucky championship, which Chancellor Blanton said that this had

wheels, and as soon as the factories can ment of the opening of the next academic worthy.

supply them, biking hereabouts will re-

ceive a renewed impetus. When a cyclist says he rode from robbing of Waco mills, was released. Richmond to Irvine in 2 hours and 10 Two others, Woodson Royston and Tom minutes, suggest to him that his watch leaving to study law, will be succeeded did the Joshua-sun act. A man who by Messrs. J. H. Chandler and Gordon came from Winchester in 2:20, was even 3 hours going to Irvine. There are, you versity of Virginia. Mr. Doolan, the

not a friend to the bicycle.

At Syracuse on Wednesday, Shaw, a Boston boy of 17 years, rode a two-mile handicap in 4:51. Also a half mile in

The Barnes Mill pike is the smoothest in the county, thanks to Manager Perexcellent for biking.

The General Federation of Women's Clubs. Clubs, will arrive in this city on Wed- exceed the original appropriation. tucky State Federation of Women's Censors is to advise with the Trustees Ky., on June 20. During her stay she concerning the curriculum and faculty. will be the guest of Mrs. Gilmer Adams,

portunity of meeting her. Mrs. Henromeeting is to confer with the Executive Committee of the General Federation and the local committee of this city to Walker was called to the chair. make arrangements for the biennial meeting of the general Federation of Clubs, that will take place here next

the Corresponding Secretary, and Mrs. taries. C. P. Barnes, of this city, the Record-Knoxville, Tenn., will join the local follows: committee in this conference. Mrs. French represents the branch of edu-On Monday, Col. Wm. Harris was cation in the departments of the Gen-

busy on his farm, near Waco. His eral Federation. The departments bemond, Mrs. Bender, of Chicago, will de- unusual was noticed at the time of his anthropy, Home, Education and Busi-Southern women are on the Executive Col. Harris was a native of the county, Committee of the General Federation

35th Regiment, in old militia days; was a Mary Weller; the Fortnightly, Mrs. J.

Mrs. Frank Johnson; the Monday Afternoon Club, Mrs. DeDozier Moxley and The delegates, with their friends, will leave for Richmond on Thursday morning in an observation car, and they will

stop at Versailles and other points of interest in the Bluegrass region. Richmond is to be decorated, and the guests are to be treated royally. The President of the State Federation s Mrs. Mary Gratz Morton, of Lexing-

ton, Ky.; Vice President, Mrs. Anna C. Bowser, of Louisville; Mrs. G. C. Lockhart, of Paris, Ky., Recording Secretary; Miss Josephine Carter, of Versailles, Corresponding Secretary; Miss Jennie D. McKee, of Covington, Ky., Treasur er; Mrs. Jason Walker, of Richmond,

## Auditor.-Courier-Journal.

C. U. Prizes and Points. The awards of prizes at Central University were announced by the President of the faculty as follows:

The Bennett H. Young prize in physics. L. W. Doolan. The Richard Hawes prize in Greek

divided), R. T. Benton and D. M. Walker. The A. Wilkes Smith prize in physiol-

The James B. McCreary prize for the 1892. best essay in The Atlantis, J. H. Chand-

The Society of the Sons of the American Revolution prize for the best essay on "The Causes of the Revolution," J. H. Chandler.

The L. G. Barbour prize in rhetoric, J. H. Chandler, Jr. The Literary Societies' declaimer's

Sophomore class, J. Speed Smith. The Chancellor's prize for the best speaker representative of the Junior

The D. C. Collins prize for the stu-

one-fourth mile dashes. At Harrods- Franklin, Magna cum laude; Miss M. O. burg, "our Dan" came under the wire Walker, Hammack, Magna cum laude;

Master of Arts-Miss Ogylvie Walker. may be in attendance may fill the va- a wise provision of Nature, since the thoroughly systematized, with a view to

"Enclosed you wil! find a relic—the oldest I guess you have in store. This paper was published at Kingston, Missouri, in 1800, and contains a notice of the death of George Washington."

Chancellor Blanton said that this had been the most prosperous college year he could remember and had been marked by an exceptionally successful commencement. He noted the fact that the property of Figs. under all the death of George Washington." Cyrus ought to know that Missouri at this many other premiums—Nicholasville among the graduates was one, Miss conditions, makes it their favorite remedy. Martha Walker, who enjoyed the double To get the true and genuine article, look alarming extent, especially around the vil- The eleventh annual meeting of the distinction of being the first girl to attain for the name of the California Fig Syrup lage of Kingston. In fact, the paper in ques- Kentucky Division, L. A. W., took place the M. A. degree at Central, and the Co., printed near the bottom of the packtion is merely a fac simile of the King- at Maysville, Friday and Saturday. One first student to qualify for both the B. A. age ston, New York, Gazette, and is repro- hundred central Kedtucky wheelmen and M. A. in one year. The Chan- The U. S. Gov't Reports Exposition at Atlanta is assuming giganinstitution, one of \$10,000 and one of

### year, for which every arrangement has

Messrs, R. E. Roberts and R. L. Pulliam, of the preparatory department, both Miss Florence Adams is back at Hotel Glyndon again.

Paxton, the latter an M. A. of the Uni-Mr. A. C. Buchanan who has beer juite sick is up again. valedictorian and distinguished prize Mrs. T. S. Hagan spent Thursday man of '95, also takes his place in Sep-Lexington with friends. tember as assistant classical instructor,

## Public Building Bids Opened.

A Washington dispatch of Friday to Bids for completing the Richmone public building were opened this after-The editor of the CLIMAX was run noon in the office of the Supervising into by the Richmond Ice Factory de- Architect. They were from Clark & George Phelps, Sr., died suddenly, livery wagon, yesterday morning, and Howard, of Lexington, and L. L. Leach Sunday night, at the residence of his his new Hartford bicycle smashed into a & Son, of Chicago. The first-named con- Logan. son-in-law, Sam Phelps, Jr., aged probasort of excelsior that would make good tractors proposed to do the work, build bly 55 years. He was riding about Sun- wadding for a chair cushion. It was a rear two additional stories and put the build- the great tragedian, called on D. P. Arday, apparently in his usual health. He end collision, as railroad men term it, and ing under roof for \$41,800, and to com- mer Saturday. -Lewis Rector, noted horse thief, who was a brother of Mrs. James Tribble, this Manager Tevis of the Ice Co. explains plete the work in six months' time. The county, and Mrs. Perry Karr, Lexington. reason of a defective brake. The cyclist \$31,873. Each bidder inclosed a certified calling for the \$25 advertised to be given ing removed from the Foxtown vicinity dangerous and turned into a cross street, contract will undoubtedly go to Leach & not thinking the wagon would also turn Son. There was some surprise expressed in, but it swung suddenly round the on the part of the officials that there corner and struck the rider before he should not have been more bidders for was aware that the wagon had not gone such a good-sized job. Congress approstraight ahead. The rider marvelously priated only \$25,000 to complete the building, but there was left of the original appropriation a few thousand dollars by reason of the fact that work was Mrs. Ellen M. Henrotin, President of stopped on the building because it was Tudor, of Irvine, were in the city shopthe General Federation of Women's being built upon a scale that would far ping Friday and Saturday.

while there will be a new physical di-

already been completed

County Democratic Convention. At 2 o'clock, Monday atternoon, June 17th, the delegates appointed by the voting precints on Saturday, assembled who will entertain her in a quiet way at the court-house in Richmond and guest of Mrs. J. D. Clark for the past were called to order by County Chair. week. man J. W. Bales who explained that the object of the meeting was to name dele in America. Her mission to Louisville gates to the State Democratice Conven- at the annual meeting of the American aside from attending the Richmond tion to be held at Louisville, June 25th. Institute of Homeopathy. On motion of Senator John D. Harris.

On motion of W. R. Shackelford, C. L. Searcy was made Secretary with C. E. Woods and French Tipton, editors of the May. Mrs. Philip N. Mooer, of St. Louis, two Democratic papers, assistant Secre-

On motion of J. A. Sullivan, the chair

of clubs, and Mrs. L. C. Frenca, of their respective delegates answered as Court-house-C. D. Chenault, Sam Rice, J. A. Sullivan.

City Hall-J. A. Mershon, R. Drake. University - J. S. Walker, W. S. Mob- back to her home, which has been occu- ecutors are forever relieved of all liability the 2nd Presbyterian church in Rich health was apparently good, and nothing ing Literature, Social Economics, Phil. erley, J. S. Collins, W. R. Shackelford. Chenault-Ed Million, Joe Deather- January, liver a free lecture, illustrated. Subject, retiring for the night. At 4 o'clock ness Women. The fact that three age, J. J. Embry, B. O. Park, Eugene Todd, Frank Turner, Chas. Stapp. White Hall-Green B. Million, B. M.

> Tipton-J. A. Noland, W. C. Combs. Waco-C. L. Searcy, T. P. Dudley, Bardstown.

Kavanaugh-W. H. Miller, Boyle Kingston-S. Maupin, R. C. White, James Combs, Jeff Cox, R. W. Boulware Bear Wallow-Anderson Lakes. Duncannon -John D. Harris, H. C.

ones, M. M. Miller. Berea-O. C. McWilliams, John D Blue Lick-A. T. Fish. Burnam-John W. Batlard, James C.

Adams, Frank Seifried. Tevis-B. F. Tevis, John Whitlock, J B. Walker. Crutcher-T. J. Curtis, John X. Todd

Poosev - Thos. Jones.

Newby-Elsie Million. Biggerstaff-G. A. Roy. On motion of John D. Goodloe, the chair appointed a committee on resolu-

tions, to-wit: J. D. Goodloe, J. A. Sullivan, T. J. Curtis, C. L. Searcy, E. C. Million, W. R. Shackelford. The committee reported as follows: Be it resolved by the Democrats of Madison county, Ky., in delegate con-

vention assembled this June 17th, 1895. 1. We approve the call of the Democratic State Committee for the Demo crats of Kentucky through their regularly chosen delegates, to assemble thorough ut the State to-day to select delegates to attend the Democratic State Convention to be held at Louisville, Ky., on June ing all of our crops for the rainy season,

25th, 1895, to nominate a Democratic 2. We reaffirm our allegiance and levotion to the principles of the Demo-

3. We heartily indorse the able and patriotic administration of the Governnent of the United States under Grover Cleveland as President, and we especially ndorse the administration of that disinguished son of Kentucky, Hon. John

G. Carlisle, as Secretary of the Treasury. 4. The following persons are appointed elegates to attend the State Convention to be held at Louisville, Ky., on June prize for representatives of Freshmen or 25th, 1895, and they are instructed to questions which may come before the majority of the delegation, viz: J. Stone planted in Florida. Walker, John D. Goodloe, W. R. Shackelford, J. A. Sullivan, T. J. Curtis, Jas.

> J. D. Harris. as alternates to said delegates: Jas. R. noon, and a piece of iron laid in the sun houses are fitted up for convenience in Burnam, J. C. Adams, J. B. Walker, J. cannot be held in the hand. P. Simmons, Wm. Jett, N. B. Deather-

> Voorhees, Jno. W. Ballard. many as thirteen of the delegates and These vary from twelve to twenty or delay, and with no handling, save from alternates in attendance at the State even thirty feet. We have soft water, of the tram to the express cars. The busi-Convention the parties aforesaid who about sixty to seventy degrees. This is ness on this extensive plantation has been

were then unanimously adopted and the fill up when the wet season

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## PERSONAL.

Miss Julia Higgins is visiting in Hunt-

Mrs. Minnie Vail, of Omaba, Neb. rector in Mr. William Hilmer Lyon, of visiting Mrs. Robt. Miller.

Miss Elizabeth Barbour is at home after year spent at Bryn Maw College. Mrs. Ames and Mrs. Flint, of Denver are visiting at Mr. T. D. Chenault's. .

Mrs. Mattie Rogers, of Kansas City, is visiting Squire Wm. Willis and other rel-Miss Saufley, of Standford, and Miss

Duncan, of Bloomfield, are visiting Miss Ben Booth, a relative of Edwin Booth,

Miss C. Hartman, the Glyndon House

milliner, spent Thursday in Cincinnati Miss Lizzie Pearce, of Gallatin, Tenn., is visiting Miss Helen Terrill, at Terrill

P. O., this county. Mr. J. H. Boggs, Jr., went to London, Yesterday, to be present at the Pigg-Boering wedding.

Miss Mary Belle Miller is at home for the summer, having closed her music school at Winchester Misses Mayme Hume and Hallie

Miss Bessie Dobbs, guest of the Misses crow during commencement, returned to her West Virginia home, last Tuesday. Miss Kate Payne, of Fayette county, a former teacher in M. F. I., has been the

Dr. and Mrs. Holton left, yesterday, for Newport, Rhode Island, to be present

Misses Pattie and Ella Prewitt, who risited Miss Emily Chenault during comnencement, returned to their home near

Mt. Sterling, Saturday. Mrs. S. J. Hisle, near Hagan's Mill, gave her daughter, Mrs. Wm. Hisle, a term, 1895, all persons having claims o surprise dinner, last Thursday, that day being the latter's birthday.

Prof. C. P. Williamson, of Atlanta, is as required by law, and present them for spending a few days here, this being his payment to, and payment demanded of former home. He wears a decidedly prosperous, healthy and happy look. The people living on High Street are

pied by the Sigma Nu fraternity since of said debts or claims, or any part there of. THOS. D. CHENAULT, Miss Annie McKee is home from chool at Bardstown; Miss Nannie Hume of Waco, from Millersburg Female College; Miss Birdie Zaring from Daughters College Harrodsburg: Miss Ella

May Benton, of Kirksville, from Oxford, Ohio school; Miss Estelle Poyntz from Mrs. David Chenault gave an entertainment on Saturday evening in honor of her visitor, Miss Elmore, of Harrods- FRIDAY JUNE 28 ourg. Those present were Misses Nuckles, Esther Burnam, Parlin, Kate Vaught Emily Chenault, Fannie Filmore, Marie Harber, Annie B. Harber, and Messrs. Clarence Woods, Boatman, Cabel Chen-

ault, Curtis Burnam, J. H. Chandler, Charles Daly, James Crutcher, George Dr. J. M. Poyntz returned from the offer just the place for a delightful pic meeting of the Kentucky State Medical nic. A first-class orchestra will furnish Association at Harrodsburg and reports that the meeting was a success. The papers were tull of interest to the medical profession; many valuable hints and much that was practical was absorbed. The hospitality of the people and the charming society contributed to make it the most pleasant of all the meetings of the association. He was so royally entertained by Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Brooks feet wide, 356 feet long and 90 feet high Annie Grimes, formerly teacher in Machinery, 118x500 feet and 60 feet high.

## the grand old town.

This letter must be short, not because of material or lack of interest, but of time. We are all busy just now, prepar-

which will soon be here. Strawberries are about gone and blackberries and huckleberries are taking their place. Last week at noon I went cratic party, as set forth in the national into the briars, thinking of a fine pie for platform, adopted at Chicago, Illinois, in dinner next day; I got the berries and

one awake for a week. That pie was too dear to be relished by one, at least. I have seen Irish potatoes till I am sick. I have been in them for three ties will give a very light yield, owing weeks and not yet done. The average yield is twelve barrels for one. One grower reports thirty-four, another fiftytwo from two barrels. Both are exceptional yields. The price has ranged all the way from nothing to nothing and a half, or, to be exact, from \$10 to \$2.25 cast the vote for Madison county on all per barrel, from which the treight and

convention or may be determined by a year has seen the largest acreage ever are looking remarkably well, and are The potato must be dug when the top has the crop been so heavy. This comdies and before the ground gets wet, else pany has about one hundred and sixty Noland, John F. White, C. L. Searcy, J. it rots. The sun is so hot as to steam acres of solid vineyard. Manager King B. Willis, C. D. Chenault, J. B. McCreary, them, if the ground is wet; and to cause is making preparations to handle the them to blister and rot if exposed to its fruit more economically and more expe-The following persons are appointed rays. The sand will burn the hand at ditiously than heretofore. His packing

Yet we do not suffer with heat. The scores of pickers and packers at work. age, G. A. Roy, Elsie C. Million, J. S. sea or land breeze is always blowing. His tramroad from the packing-house to Collins, Samuel Rice, A. F. Dudley, Wm. Sometimes it is soft, at others almost a the railroad connection is in order, and In the event there should not be as The water for use is gotten from wells. on the railroad without any unnecessary

Department Diplomas-Miss K. R. cancy by selecting any other good Demo- climate calls for large amounts of water, reducing labor and facilitating work philosophy; J. M. Pearson, philosophy, that some Hardin delegates be named other places, but I have no definite facts ing, sorting, packing, and shi pping.

> The State Board of Health give the following for March: Population, 391,422. Births, 540. Marriages, 500.

Deaths over 70 years of age, 77.

Deaths by violence, 11. Deaths, premature and still-born, 14. Deaths under one year, 41. Deaths from all other causes, 169. The Cotton State and International tic proportions. Though not a part of any one can see the work made.

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stories high. "More of the Exposition This from Orlando is good for the Stat Orlando,-Peaches in this section pron usual, and the crop, as a whole, will be more—as many "chiggers" as would keep light. Mr. Van Houten will have a fair yield. Most of his trees have made a fine The Peento and other very early varie

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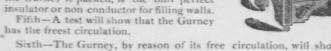
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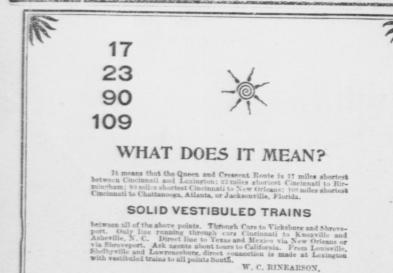
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tor on the are the fields to which God called that height, and depth, and length, one sex to the other sex is an everlast- four living capitals, H-O-M-E.

after you had rolled into it two hemis- prayer that commended you to the God hands, and the towers of the great city pheres there was room still left to who she had taught you to trust-oh marshal the hosts of Heaven, and set | she was the Queen! The chariots of up the throne of the eternal Jehovah. God came down to fetch her, and as I deny to man the throne intellectual. she went in all Heaven rose up. You deny to women the throne affection- can not think of her now without a al. No human phraseology will ever | rush of tenderness that stirs the deep | want to play more. define the spheres; while there is an in- foundations of your soul, and you feel uition by which we know when a man as much a child again as when you is in his realm, and when a woman is cried on her lap; and if you could in her realm, and when either of them | bring her back again to speak just is out of it. No bungling legislature once more your name, as tenderly as ought to attempt to make a definition, she used to speak it, you would be or to say: "This is the line and that is willing to throw yourself on the the line." My theory is that if a ground and kiss the sod that oman wants to vote she ought covers her, crying: "Mother! mother! vote, and that if a man Ah, she was the queen-she was wants to embroider and keep the queen. Now can you tell me house he ought to be allowed how many thousand miles a woman embroider and keep house. like that would have to travel down There are masculine women, and there | before she got to the ballot box? Comare effeminate men. My theory is pared with this work of training kings

that you have no right to interfere and queens for God and eternity, how with any one's doing anything that is insignificant seems all this work of righteous. Albany and Washington voting for aldermen and common might as well decree by legislation councilmen, and sheriffs and constahow high a brown-thrasher should bles and mayors and presidents! To oytery can hinder her. When a woman to the good and a caricature of the The league is the direct outcome of of improvements at Corbin. want woman to understand that heart eternal damnation.

and brain can overfly any barrier that Oh, woman, with the lightning of Christian unity. Of this circle Prof. ured five feet in length. politicians may set up, and that noth- your soul strike dead at your feet all Shields was the presiding genius, but CAPT. ED PORTER THOMPSON, state she went as governoss to Virginia, ing can keep her back or keep her these allurements to dissipation and to its organization was wholly an indown but the question of incapacity. I was in New Zealand last year just be fed upon such garbage. God calls had arrived at a conclusion with a defi- veiling of a monument to Gen. Roger woman's place was at home, and that after the opportunity of suffrage had you up to empire and dominion. Will nite basis upon which to work did they W. Hanson, at Lexington, the first she should never take the guidance of been conferred upon women. The plan | you have it? Oh, give to God your | deem it expedient to submit their plans | week in July. worked well. There had never been such | heart; give to God all your best ener- to the public. good order at the polls, and righteous- gies; give to God all your culture; give At the meeting it was decided to ager of the Louisville Evening Times. ness triumphed. Men have not made to God all your refinement; give your issue a circular letter to the clergy and and Frank B. Stouffer, connected with such wonderful moral success of the self to Him, for this world and the laity of the country, defining the purballot-box that they need fear women next. Soon all these bright eyes will pose of the institution and the princiwill corrupt it. In all our cities man be quenched, these voices will be ples upon which it was formed. The favored portions of Europe. has so nearly made the ballot-box a hushed. failure, suppose we let women try. But For the last time you will look upon "In view of the acknowledged evils Monsch and Mary Verhoeff, three

here are some women, I know, of un- this fair earth. Father's hand, mother's of a divided Christendom, and in view, bright Louisville young women, have sirable nature, who wander up and hand, sister's hand, child's hand will also, of the growing desire of church received their diplomas from Vassar own the country-having no homes no more be in yours. It will be night unity, we whose names are subscribed, college and with high rank in the of their own, or forsaking their own and there will come up a cold wind devoutly seeking the Divine guid- largest graduating class-99-that has homes-talking about their rights; and from the Jordon and you must start. ance and blessing, hereby asso- ever left that institution. we know very well that they them- Will it be a lone woman on a reckless ciate ourselves as a league for the The wheat harvest has begun in selves are fit neither to vote nor to moor? Ah! no. Jesus will come up promotion of Catholic unity. Without Warren county. keep house. Their mission seems in that hour and offer His hand, and detaching ourselves from the Christian The list of pensions granted and inmerely to humiliate the two He will say: "You stood by Me when bodies to which we severally belong, creases allowed the other day includes sexes at the thought of what you were well; now I will not desert or intending to compromise our relative of the following: Additional: Geo. R. Midany one of us might become. No one would want to live under the laws His hand and the storm will drop; and with other efforts for Christian unity, James Halloway, Hall, Pulaski. Rethat such women would enact, or to another wave of his hand and midnight we accept, as worthy of the most newal and increase: Jacob Close, Newhave cast upon society the children shall break into midnoon; and another thoughtful consideration, the four port. Increase: Dillon Collett, Bright that such women would raise. But I wave of his hand and the cham- principles of church unity proposed by Shade, Clay. Re-issue: Wm. Goddard, shall show you that the best rights berlains of God will come down from the bishops of the Protestant and Epis- Lexington; Wm. Belt, Lola, Livingthat women can own she already has in her possession; that her position in robes lustrious, blood-washed and amended by the Lambenth convention described by the Lambenth convention amended by this country at this time is not one of heaven-glinted in which you will ar- of 1888 as follows: ommiseration, but one of congratula- ray yourself for the marriage supper "1. The Holy Scriptures of the Old John H. Smith, Greensburgh. Green. tion; that the grandeur and power of of the Lamb. And then with Miriam, and New Testaments, as containing all THE South Kentucky Christian Sunher realm have never yet been ap- who struck the timbrel of the Red sea; things necessary to salvation, and as day-school convention was in session preciated; that she sits to-day on a and with Deborah, who led the Loris being the rule and ultimate standard at Madisonville, and many prominent brone so high that all the thrones host in the fight; and with Hannah, of faith. of earth piled on top of each who gave her Samuel to the Lord; and "2. The Apostle's Creed, as the bap- Over 200 delegates are in attendance. other would not make for her with Mary, who rocked Jesus to sleep tismal symbol, and the Nicene Creed, The session continued two days. a footstool. Here is the platform while there were angels singing in the as the sufficient statement of the Chrison which she stands. Away down air; and with Sisters of Charity, who tian faith.

and always will vote. Our great- cue, grandfa hers thought they were by their votes putting Washington into What a brave fight for home the womand by the habits she inculcated, made him president. It was a Christian

ap to the ballot box and you drop your the mountains. It seems that they did-Rev. Prof. Charles W. Shields, of and the city council is investigating tine, or a sot—the offscouring of the "Coronation," and "Old Hundred," and the Little Princes Must Learn to Swim. town with thirty-seven are lights for casts a vote in the right direction, then brought all armed to disperse the womin which the youngsters began their gates were also selected to the state

of that vote will throb through the but oh, what poor success! for that regiment was made up of gentlemen, My chief anxiety, then, is, not that and gentlemen do not shoot at women woman have other rights accorded her; with hymn books in their hands. Oh, West Virginia Coal Co., whose works but that she, by the grace of God, rise they found that gunning for female were closed seven weeks ago by the up to the appreciation of the glorious prayer meetings was a very poor busirights she already possesses. First possesses. First possesses. First possesses. First possesses. We real damage was done al. Monday. This practically ends the being the possesses. The possesses of the being possesses. The possesses of the being possesses. The possesses of the being possesses of the being possesses. The possesses of the being possesses of the being possesses. The possesses of the being possesses of the being possesses. The possesses of the being possesses of the being possesses of the being possesses. The possesses of the being possesses of the being possesses of the being possesses of the being possesses. The possesses of the being possesses of the being possesses of the being possesses of the being possesses. The possesses of the being possesse ights she already possesses. First, ness! No real damage was done, al- Monday. This practically ends the marriage the Fourth. the has the right to make home happy. though there was threat of violence strike, and is an important victory for King Alfonso and his sister, the FOR SALE.

(i) The house and lot in Irvine, K.v., known as the Riddell house. A lovely struction, and going at a bargain.

(2) Ten thouseand acres coal, and timber lands on Station Camp and its timber lands on Station Camp and popplar timber.

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(5) Three hundred acres at King's Station, on R. N I & B R. R. Potter's clay and clay for encaustic tiling abundance on this land. A hargain offered on this when the ing less rent; landlords demanding our present home. Thank God for the coming home in Heaven. One twillight, after I had been playing with the children for some time, I lay down on the lounge to rest. The children on the lounge to rest. The children of the German on the lounge to rest. The children of the German on the lounge to rest. The children of the German on the lounge to rest. The children of the German on the lounge to rest. The children of the German on the lounge to rest. The children of the German on the lounge to rest. The children on the lounge to rest. The children of the German on the lounge to rest. The children on the lounge to rest. The children on the lounge to rest. The children of the German on the lounge to rest. The children of the leading mathematicians and the children of the war of 1870 and the coming home in Heaven. One twice the lounge to rest. The leading mathematicians and the children of the leading mathematicians and the lounge to rest. The children of the leading mathematicians and the children of the leading mathematicians and the lounge to rest. The children of the leading mathematicians and the lounge to rest. The children of the leading mathematicians and the leading mathematicians and the children of the leading mathematicians Residence on the corner of Oak and and that you may be queen in it. Bet- want to play more. And, half asleep

meanor, gild it with splendors such as tropics-although more than tropical his disbelief in the Bible, was found ington Monday for the Yellowstone. an upholsterer's hand never yet kindied. There are abodes in every city- Italy, although more than Italian soft- disease was the cause. In the Home She Reigns as the Pow- humble, two stories; four plain, un- ness filled the air. And I wandered papered rooms; undesirable neighbor- around looking for thorns and nettles, hood; and yet there is a man who but I found none of them grew there. would die on the threshold rath- And I walked forth and saw the sun er than surrender. Why? It is rise, and I said: "When will it home. Whenever he thinks of it set again?" And the sun sank he sees angels of God hovering not. And I saw all the around it. The ladders of Heaven are let down to that house. Over the I said: "When do they put on In his sermon for Sunday Rev. Dr. | child's rough crib there are the chant- | workingman's garb again and delve in

Talmage, who had reached St. Louis ings of angels as those that broke over the mine and swelter at the forge?" on his western tour, discusses a sub- Bethlehem. It is home. These chil- But neither the garments nor the robes ject of universal interest, viz : "Wom- dren may come up after awhile, and did they put off. And I wandered in an's Opportunity," his text being: "She they may win high position, and they the suburbs and I said: "Where do Shall Be Called Woman." Gen. 2: 23. | may have an affluent residence; but | they bury the dead of this great city?" God, who can make no mistake, made they will not until their dying day for And I looked along by the hills, where man and woman for a specific work get that humble roof under which it would be most beautiful for the and to move in particular spheres- their father rested, and their mother dead to sleep, and I saw castles, and man to be regnant in his realm; woman sang, and their sisters played. Oh, if towns, and battlements, but not a be dominant in hers. The boundary you would gather up all tender memo- mausoleum, nor monument, nor white ine between Italy and Switzerland, ries, all the lights and shades of the slab could I see. And I went into the between England and Scotland, is not heart, all banquetings and reunions, great chapel of the town and I said: nore thoroughly marked than this dis- all filial fraternal, paternal and con- "Where do the poor worship? Where a young man of the town. The shoot- fifty cents per ton in the price of tinction between the empire masculine | jugal affections, and you had only just | are the benches on which they sit?" | ing was the climax of a long-standing

poor in this great city?" And I wandered out, seeking to find them than you can oxygen and hydro- nity of meaning, you would, with the place where were the hovels of the den, water and grass, trees and stars. streaming eyes, and trembling voice, destitute; and I found mansions of am-All this talk about the superiority of and agitated hand, write it out in those ber and ivory and gold, but no tear did ing waste of ink and speech. A jeweler | When you want to get your grandest | and I sat under the shadow of a great | was reprieved for this hearing. Gov. may have a scale so delicate that he idea of a Queen, do not think of Cath- tree, and I said: "What am I, and Brown will issue a death warrant, setcan weigh the dust of diamonds; but erine of Russia, or of Anne of England. whence came all this?" And at that ting the date for the execution. against affection, sentiment against idea of a queen, you think of the plain and across the sparkling group; and year be in charge of the college at May 31, a week in advance of the demo entiment, thought against thought, woman who sat opposite your father when I saw their step I knew it, field. soul against soul, a man's world at the table, or walked with him arm- and when I heard their voices I against a woman's world? You come in-arm down life's pathway-some thought I knew them; but their apout with your stereotyped remark that times to the Thanksgiving banquet, parel was so different from anything house at Lancaster. The singing is ulist nominee for governor. man is superior to woman in in- sometimes to the grave, but always to- I had ever seen, I bowed a stranger to led by his daughter, Miss Marie. the swarthy, iron-typed, thunder- correcting your childish waywardness, they clapped their hands, and shouted: bolted writings of Harriet Martineau, joining in your infantile sports, listen- "Welcome! welcome!" the mystery was and Elizabeth Browning, and George ing to your evening prayers, toiling for solved, and I saw that time had passed, Eliot. You come on with your stereo- you with the needle, or at the and that eternity had come, and that typed remark about woman's superior- spinning-wheel, and on cold nights God had gathered us up into a tory prices. ty to man in the item of affection; but wrapping you up snug and warm. higher home; and I said: "Are we all

I ask you where was there more capac. And then, at last, when she lay in here?" and the voices of the innumerity to love than in John the disciple- the back room dying, and you saw able generations answered: "All here;" and Matthew Simpson, the bishop, and her take those thin hands with and while tears of gladness were rain- Whitesburg. Henry Martyn, the missionary? The which she had toiled for you so ing down our cheeks, and the branches heart of those men was so large that long, and put them together in a dying of Lebanon cedars were clapping their were chiming their welcome, we began 'Home! home! home!' Then I felt a child's hand on my face, and it woke me. The children wanted to play more. Children always

# WANT UNITY.

Protestant Clergymen Organize a League to Equalize Religion.

ton, Elected as President.

Rev. Wm. Chauncey Langdon, of Providence, Was Elected Secretary and Temporary Treasurer-The Main Ob-

ject is Catholic Unity. NEW YORK, June 17.-A number of clergymen from the seven leading fly, or how deep a troat should plunge, make one such grand woman as I have Protestant denominations have organas to try to seek out the height and described how many thousands would ized themselves into a league of depth of woman's duty. The question | you want of those people who go in the | Catholic unity. Rev. Prof. Charles W. of capacity will settle finally the whole | round of fashion and dissipation, going | Shields, of Princeton, was elected | question, the whole subject. When a as far toward disgraceful apparel as president, and Rev. Dr. Wm. Chauncey woman is prepared to preach, she will they dare go so as not to be arrested Langdon, of Providence, secretary and

nmercial spheres, she will have made them men and not gorgons, and nent clergymen during the last few year for public school purposes. great influence on the exchange and tramping on down through a frivolous years, who met originally at the sugno boards of trade can hinder her. I and dissipated life to temporal and gestion of Rev. Dr. Langdon for the caught a fish out of Licking that lies. She was a pupil and for some fashion. Your immortal soul can not formal one and not until its members | will be the orator of the day at the un- who had the old-fashioned idea that a

circular letter is, in part, as follows:

you when you are sick." One wave of tions thereto, or seeking to interfere kiff, Sulphur Springs, Chio county;

congressional assemblage and the leg-islative hall. Woman always has voted of God, drink to the soul's eternal res-Lord, ministered with unfailing use of A PETITION is being circulated in Christ's words of institution and of the Pendleton county asking that an elec-Your dominion is home, O woman! elements ordained by Him.

their votes putting washington into the presidential chair. No. His mother of Ohio made some ten or fifteen adapted in the methods of its administratory turnpikes. years ago, when they banded together | tration to the varying needs of the naand in many of the towns and cities of tions and peoples called of God into ville's finances have figured out a way that state marched in procession, and the unity of His church."

mother's hand dropping the ballot by prayer and Christian song shut up The list of names attached to the \$25,000 for G. A. R. purposes. more places of dissipation than were circular contains representatives of philosophized, and Alfred the Great ever counted. Were they opened again? seven denominations, as follows: legislature by the pops at Morganfield. governed, and Jonathan Edwards thun- Oh, yes; but is it not a good thing to Baptist, Congregationalist, Methodered of judgment to come. How shut up the gates of hell for two or dist Episcopal, Protestant Episcopal, many men there have been in three months? It seemed that men Lutheran, Dutch Reformed and Presbyhigh political station who would engaged in the business of destroying terian. The list contains among others have been insufficient to stand others did not know how to cope with the names of Rev. Dr. E. B. Andrews, the test to which their moral prin- this kind of warfare. They know how president of Brown university; Rev. ciple was put had it not been for a to fight the Maine liquor law, and they Dr. George Dana Boardman. of Philwife's voice that encouraged them to knew how to fight the National Tem- adelphia; Rev. Dr. George Williamson do right, and a wife's prayer that perance society, and they knew how Smith, president of Trinity college, sounded louder than the clamor of parto fight the Sons of Temperance and Hartford; Rev. Dr. Wm. B. DuBose, tisanship! The right of suffrage, as Good Samaritans; but when De- professor of theology in the University we men exercise it, seems to be a fee- borah appeared upon the scene Sis- of the South, at Sewane, Tenn.; Rev. ble thing. You, a Christian man, come era took to his feet and got to Charles A. Briggs, of this city, and

street—and he drops his vote; and his "Brattle Street," and "Bethany," they BERLIN, June 17.—Emperor William public use and a sufficient supply of vote counteracts yours. But if, in the were so very intangible. These men has ordered that all of the young other lights for private use. uiet of home-life, a daughter by her found that they could not accomplish princes of the imperial family shall hristian demeanor, a wife, by her inmuch against that kind of warfare and learn to swim, so a bathing house has met in Morganfield and nominated dustry, a mother, by her faithfulness, in one of the cities a regiment was been erected on the banks of the Havel.

John Lynn for the legislature. Dele-

> Will Resume Work BLUEFIELD, W. Va., June 17.-The

fruitfulness filled the garden; nor dead in bed Saturday morning. Heart | Bob Tyler, a Negro who is charged

Killed During a Quarrel. Brownstown, W. Va., June 17 .- During a quarrel at Winifrede, Alex, Mitchell shot and killed a Mr. King. Mitchell made his escape.

Trampled to Death. DELPHOS, O., June 17. - Jacob Coit were drowned. was trampled to death by a stud horse belonging to Geo. Harpster, at Ottoville, Sunday afternoon.

VIENNA, June 17.-The cyclists' derby here Sunday was won by the Amer-

#### ican rider. Geo. Banker. KENTUCKY STATE NEWS.

AT Elkton, the other evening, John W. Smith, a prominent citizens and not fatally wounded, by Charlie Lewis, have announced another advance of cers and gave bond in \$2,000.

THE court of appeals the other morning affirmed the case of Desperado Rader. Ex-Convict Smith was under I see or sigh hear. I was bewildered; sentence to be hanged June 4, but he

REV. GEORGE O. BARNES is conduct- party in the adoption of the free silver ing a series of meetings at the court- plank. Frank Burkitt will be the pop-

THE editor of the Elkton Progress conferred with a number of farmers regarding the wheat crop, and they estimate it at two-thirds of a crop. They think wheat will command satisfac-Amos Collins, aged 25, was drowned

while in the Kentucky river at the and \$250,000 in gold, under the commouth of Pert creek, two miles above C. W. SMITH, of Lagrange, is arrang-

ing for a state poultry show, to be held in Louisville during the autumn. A preliminary meeting will be held at Her Work as a Member of the Sanitary Music hall, Louisville, at 2:30 o'clock Saturday, July 6, to take preliminary CADET HAYDEN GRUBBS, of Kentucky,

of the Richmond district, a first-class | who recently announced that she was man, has been appointed quartermas- about to retire from the lecture platter at West Point. This is quite a dis- form, has been in the public eye for the

Lewis county, has been discontinued. Prof. Charles W. Shields, of Prince- had outlived fifteen doctors who had terment of the condition of the solat various times attended her.

roposed income tax get it back. is ripening and promises an abundant anxious to devote the major portion of round. Why? To rest his fore leg.

son county, will be discontinued after Mrs. Livermore's maiden name was

s prepared to move in the highest vicious, and an insult to that God who the deliberations of a circle of promi-

purpose of studying the subject of weighed sixty-seven pounds and meas- time a teacher in the Charlestown fe-

JOHN A. HALDEMAN, business man-

MISSES ANNA L. CRAWFORD, Anna A.

McLean; Wesley Dade, Henderson;

preachers of the state were present. A NUMBER of missionaries from Kenbelow it are the ballot box and the bound up the battle-wounds of the "3. The two sacraments ordained by which the recent massacre of missiontucky are in that part of China in

> tion be called to allow the people to "4. The historic ep iscopale, locally take a vote on the question of free for it to afford an appropriation of

WILLIAM DOWNEY, of Woodford county, was fatally stabbed by Samuel Adams during a quarrel over the possession of some tobacco plants. CLARK COUNTY teachers get nearly

\$50,000 from the state treasury. On Donaldson creek, near Inez, two young brothers named Chapman killed James Rowe in a quarrel about Rowe's wife. The murder is said to have been a horrible affair. The murderers es-

## CONDENSED NEWS.

Gathered From All Parts of the Country princess of Austria, are both suffering

day. They quarreled over the owner- New England home is in the town of

in tod, and your cheerfulness of de- uriance crowned the cities; nor the World's Fair Highest Award. | master General Batchellor left Wash- was

with murdering his wife at Lawrenceburg, Tenn., Tuesday night, was captured in Coibert county by Sheriff

Gresham. In Norfolk, Va., a boat containing occupants into the water. Two of them, Harry Story and Dennis O'Brien,

The relatives of Louis Brick, who was killed while working for the For- plead guilty to the foundess; my friends est City Ice Co., at Put-in-Bay, last winter, have brought suit against the company for \$10,000 damages.

Very disastrous forest fires have been raging along the line of the West Virginia Central railroad for the last week. Several large tracts of valuable timber land were swept away. The Tennessee Coal, Iron and Railway Co., of Birmingham, Ala., the

largest iron producers in the south,

southern pig iron. As a freight train was coming down the Cabin Creek branch railroad, near Brownston, W. Va., a horse fell from an embankment between the cars. "Bad" Tom Smith, who killed Dr. which caused them to leave the track, killing Frank Morand, a brakeman, of Huntington, W. Va. He leaves a wife.

Will Nominate Burkitt. where are the scales so delicate that or Maria Theresa of Germany; but moment there came from among the PROF. MILTON ELLIOTT has abandoned list executive committee has called a you can weigh in them affection when you want to get your grandest leaves, skipping up the flowery paths Garrard college, and will next school state convention of that party for July crats, in order to forestall the latter

> An Important Expedition HAVANA, June 17.-The most important expedition that has landed on Cue ban soil from the United States was landed at Arensas river June 10. It consisted of 100 men, 1,000 repeating rifles, 2,000,000 rounds of ammunition,

#### MARY A. LIVERMORE.

Commission During the War -Identifled with All the Reforms of the Past Four Decades. Mrs. Mary A. Livermore, of Boston.

last two generations as the advocate THE post office at Esculapia Springs, and champion of all the great reforms for the amelioration of the condition of MRS. JACK CHURCH, of Franklin her sex. But perhaps her greatest ounty, died, aged 97. In her early work, and that for which she will be life she was bedridden for fourteen longest remembered, was her earnest years, and she often boasted that she labors during the civil war for the betdiers. It would be impossible to give THE Owensboro banks that paid the an adequate idea of the work that she did-a work that has endeared her FARMERS in some portions of Ohio name to every soldier. While Mrs. county are complaining of the dry Livermore says that she does not proweather. In many places the tobacco pose to devote so much of her time as plants are ruining in the bed on ac- hitherto to lecturing, she does not incount of getting too large for trans- tend to retire absolutely from the field, planting. Cut worms have entirely and will unquestionably be heard occadisappeared from this county. Wheat | sionally in and about Boston. She is her time to certain literary work which THE post office at Evergreen, Jack- she has in hand.

Rice, and she was born in Boston of away the sand. How do you suppose THE L & N. railroad will make a lot Welsh parents, December 19, 1821. She was noted in childhood for resolution all healthful outdoor sports, and also male seminary. At the age of eighteen her life into her own hands; but she was self-willed and went, and was successful. She remained south for a couple of years, and then taught at Duxbury, Mass. There she met Daniel P. Livermore, a Universalist clergyman, whom she married are accompa nied successively to Staf ' Conn.; Malden and Weymouth, Mass.; Auburn, N. Y., and Quincy, Ill., in which places

he had pastorates. In 1857 he became the editor and publisher of the New Covenant, in Chicago. During this time Mrs. Livermore wrote frequently for the periodicals of



MRS. MARY A. LIVERMORE. years as associate in his editorial work. While a resident of Chicago she became identified with various movements in the cause of reform. She early became interested in the condition of the soldiers, and in 1862 was appointed one of the agents of the northwestern branch of the United States Sanitary comparis the cause of reform. She early became of the United States Sanitary commission, which had then been recently established in Chicago. During that year she traveled extensively throughout the northwest, everywhere organizing sanitary aid societies. In the following December she attended a council of the National Sanitary commission at Washington, and the next spring was RYE-No. 2 is nominally quotable at 65c. ordered to make a tour of the hospitals and military posts on the Mississippi. At this time sanitary supplies were low, | 82.25 ? 3.25. and the most serious results at the Vicksburg eamps were feared, but by untiring persistence and enthusiasm caped to the mountains.

MADISONVILLE wants electric lights and the city council is investigating the cost of a plant that will supply the town with thirty-seven are lights for public use and a sufficient supply of other lights for private use.

WEAL CALVES—Market steady. Fair to good light, \$5.00 & 60 0; extra, \$6.25; common and large, \$2.55 op m 3.58 a m 4.25 a m 8.00 a m 4.25 a m 4.25 a m 8.00 a m 4.25 a m 4.25 a m 8.00 a m 4.25 a m 4.25 a m 8.00 a m 4.25 a m 8.00 a m 4.25 a m 8.00 a m 4.25 a m 4.25 a m 8.00 a m 4.25 she secured immediate relief. Mrs. tion. She obtained the original draft of his emancipation proclamation from

Since the war Mrs. Livermore has labored earnestly in the woman suffrage usual. At a time when those the four lecturers :94c.
CLOVER-October, \$5.75.
PIT

tell a number of books, among them
"Pen Pictures," and "Thirty Years Too
Late," a temperance tale.

Man Livermone's rolet to the livermone and the livermone role to the liverm Mrs. Livermore's quiet, unpretending 3.50; cults and common, \$1.25 3.50; export, 13.75

CATS ARE NOT SELFISH. Incidents Which Controvert the Popular

Idea of Them. The domestic cat has never ranked highly in the scale of intelligence, be cause it is said to have affection for five young men capsized, throwing the places and not for persons. I am CURES SCROFULA, strongly inclined to think that this is a misapprehension. It has been said that persons who are fond of cats exhibit weakness of intellect. I must must decide about the weakness. As a schoolboy I had a pet cat which would follow me to school just like a dog, and, remaining in the shrubberies around would wait to return with me. My ECZEMA, TETTER. father at one period always returned home from his duties at a certain hou in the evening. This cat would wait for him at a certain point in the road, and as soon as he approached would spring

> for the quarter of a mile between the meeting point and home. Later in life I had a cat which accompanied my family during three removals. On each occasion he was carried in the arms through the open road from the old house to the new one. Not once did he desert us or re turn to the former dwelling. This y outside the door when she opened it, and proceeded at once upstairs with its burden, carrying it as mothers do their kittens. The cat's pleasure seemed un-

out, gambol a little round him and

then trot a yard or two in front of him

ting it down again he made no attempt My idea is that the eat knew that I was fond of pets, for I was surrounded in those days by all kinds of animals, and he wanted to make me a present. and so brought me a new pet. My own RO" is a scientific and reliable vegetable experience is that although the cat is indoubtedly inferior to the dog in intelligence, it is far from being the stupid and selfish creature many suppose it to and snuff dippers.

THE CRAFTY ANT-LION.

### be.—Chicago Times.

The Curious Way in Which He Prepares | We give a written guarantee to permato Make a Living. curious little insect called the ant-lion. est He is about an inch long, and has six legs, yet he cannot get over the

ground very fast, for he generally moves backwards. The ant-lion's habits are most remarkable, but I may as well tell you at | took your first chew or smoke. the start that he is rather cruel, for

am through talking about him. ground. Then he marks out a circle | manufacturing chemists, La Crosse, Wis about thirty inches in diameter, and consin. begins plowing up the ground with his body. He goess round and round, making the opening narrower and deeper, until he has hollowed out a funnelshaped hole which is very deep. Each time he goes about he turns quite He has one on each side. So you see he rests one while he is using the other. And all the time he keeps throwing

He takes it in one of his fore legs, places it on the top of his head, and then gives his head a jerk. This sends it a considerable distance When his house is finished, he goes to

the bottom of it, and buries himselfall but his jaws—in the sand. The ant-lion is getting ready to make his living now. For he lives on the



READY TO MAKE HIS LIVING.

juices of insects. Of these he likes the ants best. He makes the grounds about his ouse very pleasant, for he wants the ousy little ants to come his way. As they come, the loose sand gives way, and down they fall. Then they become his prey. If they happen to fall only part way to the bottom, and begin to scramble up again, he throws sand upon them, the same way he threw it out on to the ground when he was plowing up his house.

ants, he throws their bodies away in the same manner.

The only good thing about the antlion that I can see is his perseverance. If he comes across a stone which he cannot remove, after he begins making his house, he leaves that place and goes to another. In that respect we might do well to pattern after the antlion.—Greta Bryar, in Our Little Ones.

## THE MARKETS.

CORN-Sales: No. 2 white at 544c; No. 2 Lve. V white, mixed, 544c; No. 2 yellow, 54c; mixed Lye. F CATLLE—Market steady but quiet. Fair to good shippers. \$4.25\(\alpha\)5.00 choice butchers, \$4.35\(\alpha\)5.02.4.25: common, \$2.25\(\alpha\)3.25.

Hogs--Market strong at yesterday's prices.

VEAL CALVES-Market steady. Fair to good | Arr. Jeil

NEW YORK, June 15. President Lincoln, which sold for \$3,
One

WHEAT—No. 2 red store and elevator, 103 to 5, 78% c. affoat. 79% 79% c. f. o. b., 79% 80% c; ungraded red, 73° 81c. No. 1 northern, 81% c. Live. Knoxville. Live. Knoxville. Live. Williamshi. Corn—No. 2, 53%c elevator, 54%c affoat.

Coars—No. 2, 33%c; No. 2 white, 35c; No. 2

Chicago, 32%c; No. 3, 31%c; mixed western,

Lve. Cam'd and temperance movements, appearing almost constantly on the platform. In 1870 and 1871 she edited in Boston the Woman's Journal. Her success as a lecturer before lycening has been as lecturer before lycening has been as a lecturer before lycening has a lecturer before lycening has been as a lecturer before lycening has a lecture CORN-No. 3 yellow cash, 50%c: No. 2 mixed,

July, 50%c.

OATS—No. 2 mixed July, 50c; September, Lve. Berea.....

CLOVER—October, \$5.75.

BLOOD POISON CURES CANCER,

YOU CAN BE CURED WHILE USING IT.

The habit of using tobacco grows on a same cat surpised me one morning as man until grave diseased conditions are I was dressing by mewing outside my produced. Tobacco causes cancer of the loor, and on opening it he deposited mouth and stomach, dyspepsia, loss of before me a half-grown rabbit quite un- memory, nervous affections, congestion of injured. The servant told me after- the retina and wasting of the optic nerve, ward that the cat was waiting patient- resulting in impairment of vision, even to the extent of blindness, dizziness, or ver tigo, tobacco asthma, nightly suffocation full pain in the region of the heart, fol and weakened pulse, resulting in fatal bounded when I took up the frightened heart disease. It also causes loss of vicreature and stroked it, and on my put- tality.

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Time the children for some time. I lay down on the lounge to rest. The children at some of the south, died after a brief lineage.

This week will witness the inauguration of open warfare between the liquor dealers and the law and order leagues of Indiana.

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